filled them with police-court cases. And now we see it in a grand

court-martial of the highest offi-

cers of the navy. The federal courts,

he insists on them. But they warn him that he will be better off not

to insist on them. And the grand court-martial had as much diffi-

has to be to be drunk as any Monday morning police court. "Crown-

er's quest law" goes wherever you

hold crowner's quests, whether from the king's bench or on the

OMES now the more delicate

question of social amenity. Who

violated it, General Butler or his

over-hospitable host? The immed-

tate superficial reaction is, of

course, to say that the guest

should not play the detective, and

happens to serve cocktails of un-

certified pedigree; which is, of

guest who had just come from na-

tional fame as an enforcer of the prohibition law. He was the guest

of honor; so the whole event turn-

ed about him. The host insisted not

only on serving cocktails to those

them on his guest, and on becoming decidedly loquacious himself

for duty, or to command troops."

possible towards it.

tators should recognize

ing "free speech."

to him. When pickets more numer-

ing with the rights of others.

Louis, is to be congratulated on the night.

fact that, unlike some modern

feminists, it recognizes that women,

in becoming enfranchised, did not cease to be female. "Male and fe-

male created He them." And some

of the differences which Nature

made are properly recognized in the

law which man makes. Labor laws,

health laws, protective laws, which

extend to women as a specialized

would be impracticable, and prob-

ably unconstitutional, if applied to

citizens generally, are a necessary

bulwark to the stability of society.

All the facts are in favor of them

Only certain abstract theories of

fictitious uniformity which is not equality, stand in the way. These

omen recognize this. They de-

mand, and are exercising, their

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certain safeguards which

Whose was the social offense?

CTRIKE orators, at Passalc, New

If they are accurate and com-

wayside.

court functions on higher tribun-

been watching it in the federal Volstead Act has

Directors Order Specifi-

CLASS A CONSTRUCTION

Proposal Calls for Fire-

proof Improvement As

Valley hospital, Frank Lans-

downe, architect, today began the

preparations of plans and specifications for a 40-bed addition to the

The addition will be of fireproof

The addition is to be built on

Wellington avenue, on the south

half of the property owned by the

The old hospital building, facing

on Washington, will be used for

administrative purposes, and will

A part of it will be used for cer-

The architect was instructed by

tain classes of cases.

son and O .H. Barr.

ARMORED AUTOS

riots since Friday.

their evacuation of the city.

estimated to have been killed.

Car Shortage Is

CALCUTTA, India, April 28 .-

Armored cars and Indian cavalry-

men commanded by British non-

Class A construction, and will be

Santa Ana Valley hospital.

A construction.

cations for Addition to

S. A. Valley Institution

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

# But it is interesting to note how the things which we berate in police courts still remain when we confer notice.

# Farm Aid Legislation to Get Chance KILL

# like the police court, give the petty offender his constitutional rights if culty defining how drunk a man

Senators and Representatives Hasten to Clean Up Business in Washington

WANT TO GO HOME

raid the premises when his host Politics Needs Early Atcourse, in general quite true. But tention and Solons Will here was a host entertaining a Not Neglect Situation

> WASHINGTON, April 28 .-The president late today signed the Italian debt agreement bill.

who wanted them, but on pressing WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28. All this the guest overlooked. Then, a chance, clean up uncontroin a public hotel afterward, in the presence of many people who know General Butler's record, and converted minor measures and adjourn -that is the program of Republ trary to naval regulations, Colonel can leaders in both houses of con Williams exhibited himself congress, which is expected to take spicuously in a condition which his form before the end of the week in own defenders described as "unfit formal action by the house rules committee and the senate steering

With adoption of the minor Czecho-Slovakian debt settlement by Jersey, defy an injunction on the senate today, President Coolthe ground that it restrains them idge's program of major legislation from "even discussing" the strike has been fulfilled and members of with the strikers. This is so trans- both houses are anxious for person parently unconstitutional, they say, al reasons to accede to the desire that no attitude but resistance is of the chief executive for early adjournment. They want to get back home for the primaries

plete in their description of the in-On Farm Relief junction, of course they are cor-The only thing absolutely necesrect; though there are better ways sary now is to grant the various of setting aside so obviously illegal farm relief measures an opportuan act than by rioting against it. nity for consideration. If it then The chances are that an impartial develops that debate over them will analysis would show it not so bad straggle on into the summer, But in general, there are certain shunt them over until December. If limitations on the right of free one or two of them get through IN PUGET SOUND speech which both courts and agi- quickly-and this is doubtful-then he passed quickly and adceases to be a right when it in- journment will be taken vades the equal rights of others.

The right of the speaker is limited bor mediation bill and the Pepperby the right of the listener. The McFadden branch banking bill will by the right of the listener. The McFadden branch banking bill will be rectal to the listener and time away. right to speak does not include the be passed by the senate before

rights is the right not to listen to that time

e "peaceful persuasion" addressed Debt Settlement Ratified The senate today cleaned its slate of pending debt agreements by ratifying the settlement of the ous and obviously stronger than he is assemble in force where he has to pass, or surround him where he \$115,000,000 Czecho-Slovakian oblican not get away, and address him gation to this country. Under terms with a chorus of uncomplimentary of the agreement, Czecho-Slovakia epithets upon himself and his anwill issue to the United States at cestry, it is a distortion of lanpar bonds aggregating in principal \$185,071,023.07, maturing serially in guage to miscall that unfree hear-

Even to willing listeners, the annually to \$5,685,000 in 1987. right of the orator and his audience to chose their place and time of France's \$4,377,000,000 debt to Am- of crime and violence against If they choose a place which obstructs traffic, disturbs the peace,

tends to incite riot, or is obviously intended to force themselves on the Paris.

### attention of unwilling listeners, it is the obvious right of the civil authority to require them to assemble where they can exercise their own rights without interfer-THESE principles are undeniable I enough. The trouble is that in concrete instance nobody cares.

In theory, a strike is the concerted first time in the long, anxious lence from all angles. abstention from work, by persons who are dissatisfied with the terms eight months of the coal industry of employment. In fact and in feeling, a strike is war. In war, the bright for peaceful settlement. ing, a strike is war. In war, the principles of law, or even of right, are mere weapons, to be used on in effecting a war succeeded rank of the principles of law or even of right, are mere weapons, to be used on in effecting a war succeeded rank of the principles of law or even of right, are mere weapons, to be used on in effecting a war law or even of right.

are mere weapons, to be used on in effecting a resumption of diyour side if you can, but not to be rect negotiations between a subaccepted as universal standards of committee representing the mine conduct. The strikers do not want owners and a similar miners rep-"free speech" for the purpose of resentation.

speaking freely. They want it for want "freedom of contract" in a district basis, and, although traders here laid the slump to po-order to contract freely. They there are some reservations to litical origin. With the franc conwant it as a weapon, to win the strike. Nobody wants or recognizes "rights." They want to win. Ap-Subcommittees representing the be made, they asserted. pealing to universal principle of righteousness is merely a part of miners and mine operators met today, with Premier Baldwin pre- LONDON, April 28. — General more in one sort of war than in siding. It is understood the selling today forced French and premier persuaded the disputants Belgian francs to new record lows, to consider a five-year agree- 147 15-16 and 138 7-16 to the pound THE League of Women Voters, ment.

# 2 Americans Murdered In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, April 28.

—Charles Hettman and William Theisner, Americans from Wisconsin and Leavenworth, Kas., respectively, are reported to have been murdered by thugs, in a message received today from Salta, the capital of the northernmost province of Argentine.

Hettman was a road con-tractor and Theisner was a Standard Oil engineer. The report of their deaths was received by the Standard

Oil company. A third person believed to have been Theisner's native chauffeur, also was reported murdered. Details of the outrages are lack-

(By United Press) Frank G. Drum, of the Associated up to the quay here blessed by a Oil company, the Shell Oil company barge Martinez went down in the

bay off Angel island today. The five men on the barge were taken off by the tug, which was towing it when mistaken signals resulted in the crash. The tanker was bound for Avon

Contra Costa county, with a cargo or oil from Monterey. The barge sank in about three minutes, according to witnesses on

the shore. The collision was witnessed by passengers on a Richmond-San Francisco ferry boat.

SEATTLE, April 28-The McCor-The vessel was in no danger and time away right to speak does not not listen.

right to compel any one to listen.

The 'scab" may have few rights and no friends, but one of his bill also may squeeze through in it was expected she would be re-The \$165,000,000 public buildings floated at high tide. Des Moines is

# CRIME FORMULATED

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The amounts ranging from \$1,500,000 mounts ranging from \$1,500,000 Innually to \$5,685,000 in 1987.

Further action on funding couragement of increasing numbers couragement of increasing numbers against to a second assemblage is also not unlimited. erica is likely to be postponed to property and person was formulated they choose a place which ob-French Ambassador Berenger is dent Coolidge for approval. In an awaiting new instructions from announced attempt to harden and speed the punishing hand of criminal justice, the national crime com mission, which includes former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, Missouri; former Gov. Frank Lowden, Illinois; LONDON, April 28.—For the States, to discourage unlawful vio- Under the

# New Low Mark

largely from French sources today in and found the body. The owners have consented to forced French francs to a new low the purpose of using it to defeat negotiation of a new wage scale the other side. The owners do not on a national, rather than upon from Tuesday's closing price. Some tification was positive.

Baldwin succeeded in re- sterling, respectively. French francs which has been meeting in St. viving the joint conferences last closed Tuesday at 145.4 and Bel-

# 18,000 GALLONS OF AGED WINE DESTROYED BY FIRE

SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 28.—Eighteen thousand gallons of old wine disappeared under tongues of flames and tongues of men near Santa Rosa last night, when a bonded winery, one of California's many survivors of days when wine was quite all right, went up in smoke.

Periodical explosions of wine vats sent alcoholio showers over the surrounding area. In

an adjoining orchard, grooved with water ditches it formed rivulets. Here score of spectators, attracted by the flames, gathered to dampen throats.
In addition to the building proper and the 18,000 gallons of wine, cooperage sufficient to contain 82,000 additional gallons of wine was destroyed. Loss was estimated at \$25,000, of

which \$7000 was protected by

insurance.

Amundsen and Ellsworth Restless at Kings Bay, Pending Norge's Arrival

### WEATHER FAVORABLE

Airship Prepares to Depart from Leningrad on Flight to Spitzenbergen

(By United Press)

TINGS BAY, Spitzenbergen, April 1 28.—Beautiful weather and favorable winds have combined to peed the preparations of the noted explorers, Capt. Roald Amundsen and his companion, Lincoln Ellsworth, for their next dramatic at-

tempt to reach the pole by air. A week of feverish activity has followed the arrival here last Wed-RICHMOND, Calif. April 28.— nesday of the two arctic pioneers. murdered at a roadside near Comp-Rammed and sunk by the tanker The ship, the Knut Skaaluren, sailed ton today. to break the nearly fast ice in the surrounding the slaying.

> This fine weather has continued with the result that Amundsen and Ellsworth are now ready arrival of the Norge, the dirigible in which they expect to make history by being the first to cross the grad, whence it is expected to leave and later fleeing from the scene. following: A complete, modern erside, Imperial and San Diego. Saturday or Sunday for Kings Bay. Its huge hangar here has been com pleted and is ready to receive it. Knut Skaaluren, most important of of gin in the wreckage. which is the hydrogen gas for the Norge, is virtually done.
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> The weekage.
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> The weekage Norge, is virtually done.

tween San Francisco and Puget worth are restlessly awaiting their known enemies The Watson-Parker railroad la- sound, was reported aground off next step. They are taking long Des Moines, in Puget sound, in a skiing excursions about the sur-(Copyright, 1926, by United Press)

DIRIGIBLE READY TO LEAVE LENINGRAD.

eg of the flight will be the attempt their craft in Kings Bay.

SAN JOSE, April 28.—Baldwin Dry Sleuths Are Wood, San Francisco' clubman sought on warrants charging em-Judge Kavanaugh, noted Chicago bezzlement following his confessed jurist; Newton D. Baker, former loss on the stock markets of a secretary of war, and other lead-secretary of war, and other lead-ers, drafted a plan for promotion bers of his family, was found dead chael J. McCaffrey, Glendale phar-bers of his family, was found dead chael J. McCaffrey, Glendale pharof the organization of crime com- in a room here today, presumably macist, filed suit against three fed- day, although the detail of troops less the Swing-Johnson Boulder

> lodging house yesterday afternoon, without cause. a few hours after two warrants for

When he failed to appear today, the proprietor went to the room sleuths be compelled to establish and found it locked. He smelled cause for not renewing his permit, NEW YORK, April 28 .- Pressure gas and called police, who broke declaring no charges had been filed A. Williams, deputy coroner, took laws.

# Before Coolidge

Spanish war pension bill, now lying on his desk, but doubts if it is poson his doubts if it is poson Thompson, national commander of Chicago the Spanish War Veterans, said to-"The president realizes the need Cincinnati

of this pension," Thompson said, "and is attempting to arrange finances so that it may be approved." grave. The bill provides an increase in pensions appropriating from \$13,-000,000 to \$18,000,000 annually more than the present annuity.

LOS ANGELES, April 28. - Purified by faculty censors, "The U. S. C., was allowed to reappear reid. on the campus today. Sale of the Chicago ... ... 003 000 222-9 13 2 magazine was held up yesterday Detroit ... while a faculty committee pored "salaciousness."

## Woman Bandit And Aide Rob Couple

LOS ANGELES, April 28.— A woman bandit, armed with a six-shooter and a sawedoff shotgun, aided by a male companion, who carried a shotgun also, held up Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson early today as they were locking their gar-

age door.
The victims were relieved of \$125 in cash and a diamond ring, and then locked in sepparate closets in their home. The woman bandit held her guns on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson while her companion "frisk-

# ed" the couple.

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- Ken- the first unit of what eventually neth D. McEachen, civilian sailor, will be a hospital entirely of Class of Oakland, was found mysteriously

Investigating officers were mysti- hospital company, between Wash-The body, with a bullet wound

was found beside a wrecked auto- be remodeled for the use of nurses. A Chinese gardener furnished the only clew. He said he saw two the directors to arrange the plans

waylaid by enemies or hijackers beds for surgical cases; 20 beds local squad of the state motor traf-The mooring mast was given its who mistook him for an enemy as for maternity cases. finishing touches today and the he drove by in his automobile. Attorney C. C. I

mick freighter Sierra, plying be- Meantime, Amundsen and Ells- man to determine if he had any Irvine jr. and A. J. McFadden. An experienced in the work and pol-

# For Vanderbilt

NEW YORK, April 28 .-- Cor OSLO, Norway, April 28 .- It is nelius Vanderbilt jr. and his disreported here that the Amundsen- tinguished father have reached the approved by the directors. Ellsworth dirigible Norge may leave parting of the ways on financial Leningrad enroute to Kings Bay tomatters with regard to young Van From Kings Bay, the next derbilt's newspaper properties. In a statement given out today reach the north pole. Roald by Dudley Field Malone, attorney Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, for the young scion of one of the expedition leaders, are awaiting America's most noted families, it was disclosed that \$300,000 was re quired for immediate operating expenses of the San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Miami tabloid proper ties with this sum, it was added, the properties could be placed on a paying basis within six months. THE COMING THE Closed, refused to advance any part of it.

The elder Vanderbilt, it was discomissioned officers, today patrolled the streets of Calcutta, where 60 persons have been killed

# Sued by Druggist mands of the population that the

Under the name of H. P. Hedges, today, claiming they revoked his relieved the frightened popula- this session, the measure will fail Wood rented a room in a local permit to dispense alcoholic liquors, tion. The lower classes continued of enactment, Representative Swing, Those named as defendants were

his arrest were issued in San R. E. Frith, W. W. Anderson, and these latest riots, growing out of the jealousies between the Hindu Swing moved that the committee today. McCaffrey demands that the dry

against him for violation of liquor

### BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL

Brooklyn .....001 010 003-5 10 .010 200 001-4 5 Brooklyn — McWeeney, Ehrhard and O'Neill; Boston—Smith, Cooney WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Coolidge is anxious to sign the Philadelphia ..000 101 000—2 5 0

New York-Wisner and Snyder; Philadelphia - Carlson, Willoughby

day, after a conference at the White Chicago-Kaufman and Hartnett. St. Louis .....010 002 002-St. Louis—Keen and O'Farrell; Cincinnati-Rixey, May and Har-AMERICAN

Philadelphia ..000 000 000—0 3 0 New York ...000 000 03x—3 10 1 Philadelphia—Groves and Cochane; New York-Jones and Collins. ..113 000 00x-5 10 0 Boston-Wiltse, Kiefer and Gas-Wampus," humorous monthly of ton; Washington-Ogden and Seve-

..200 010 200-5 7 3 a faculty committee pored its pages for signs of Crouse; Detroit—Barefoot, Collins and Bassler.

# Prof Bested In Fight With Car Conductor

LOS ANGELES, April 28 -Dr. William Denis Ward, head of the classical languages department of Occidental college, was confined to his bed today with a broken arm, received, according to police, in an altercation with a street car conductor over a woman

passenger.
The professor is said to have been knocked down by the conductor when he pro-tested treatment of a woman passenger, who stum-

bled and fell as she was boarding the trolley. conductor for the car to start while the woman was mounting the steps of the car, it was

# First Unit of Building A CTING under instructions from the directors of the Santa Ana

Through action taken today by Will H. Marsh, superintendent of strong prosecution of gunmen. of only 40 degrees, which combined fied by the strange circumstances ington and Wellington avenues. the state motor vehicle department, pole by air. The Norge is at Lenin. men examining the wrecked car, of the building to provide for the ties, Orange, San Bernardino, Riv-

20 same rooms with the office of the sassination of McSwiggin, Chicago's fic officers. His duties consist Attorney C. C. Downing was mainly of supervision of work of unloading the cargo of the There was a half-consumed bottle elected a director of the company tains of motor squads, checking up to fill a vacancy that had oc-squad activities and in giving in-

board has been an-licies of the state department, This board is composed said Marsh. "He comes here direct of A. J. Crookshank, P. A. Rob- from Sacramento, where he has inson, W. A. Taylor, R. J. Thomp- been serving as a district inspect-Bids for the construction of Hitherto the district office has fire.

the new addition will be called for been in Los Angeles.

as soon as plans and specifications Greer succeeds George Gilroy, are prepared by the architect and who has been transferred as inspector in charge of the department's new traveling service truck. This truck carries equipment for weighing trucks and various charts tectives Stege. The fourth man. and materials for giving tests for Stege told the United Press, may operators' licenses. Most of the be Miles O'Donnell, bosom friend Gilroy is to inspect equipment of whisked away from the scene of headlight testing stations. He is the killings and in this car he beleaving tomorrow for a trip lieves he will find O'Donnell's body. and Imperial counties.

### where 60 persons have been killed **SWING TESTIFIES** and more than 400 wounded in The appearance of the military ON BOULDER BILL was in response to insistent demost effective means at hand be adopted to stop the terrorism

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Uneral prohibition administrators here to patrol the city had tremendously dam bill is reported to the house at Republican, co-author of the meas-From an economic standpoint, ure, told the house irrigation and Swing moved that the committee

and Moslem populations, were the close hearings on the bill today, but most serious in the history of the withdrew the motion after Representative Leatherwood, Republican, During Tuesday's rioting, which Utah, asked that O. C. Merrill, secculminated in a raid on the general retary of the federal power commispost office, nearly 20 persons are sion, be called. The committee decided to hear

Merrill Saturday and it is probable that hearings will be closed then,

### Conference Topic Copeland Coal Bill Indorsed SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-

Hoping to forestall possibility of a WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The car shortage by adopting precautionary co-operative measures, rep- Copeland bill, authorizing the presiresentatives of leading California dent to seize and operate anthra- the curtain and almost immed-3 distributors, California Fruit ex- times of national emergency, was the me Pittsburgh-Aldridge and Smith; change and railroads operating over approved today by the senate comthe coast lines met here today.

Prosecutor of Martin Durkin and Two Others Are Assassinated in Street

# SHOT FROM MOTOR CAR

Old Feud Between Italians And Irish Flares Afresh; Round Up 100 Suspects

(By United Press) CHICAGO, April 28.-A race war of for control of Chicago's beer traffic was blamed today tor the slaying of three men, including an assistant state's attorney, by a

group of gansters armed with machine-gun. "Looks like the old beer feud," snapped Capt. John Stege, in command of all detectives investigating the case. "The Irish were gaining the upper hand—the Italians re-

sorted to guns."

Stege said he was convinced that Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggin had been shot down by accident while conversing with two notorious beer runners, James Doherty and Thomas Duffy. He exploded the theory that McSwiggin had been slain in revenge for his

100 Suspects Nabbed Stege was assigned to round up suspects and before noon today he had brought more than 100 to police headquarters.

"I feel sure," he told the United Press, "that this thing came out of the beer war and that McSwiggin was accidentally made a victim. Organized law and the law of gangland were in the grips of war-Officers believe McEachen was operating room; a complete, mod- Greer's office will be in the fare today as the result of the as-"hanging prosecutor," and two mer

with whom he was conversing last McSwiggan, considered one of the E. Crowe's staff because of the five hanging verdicts he won in recent criminal prosecutions, down by a volley of fire from a

near him-James J. Doherty and Thomas Duffy-fell before the same 2 Die Almost Instantly McSwiggin and Doherty died almost instantly. Duffy succumbed in a west side hospital a few hours

Possibility of a fourth man having met death in the attack was work of this truck and its attend- of Doherty. Stege is looking for the ants will be in small communities automobile in which the bodies of vell removed from squad offices. McSwiggin and Doherty were through San Bernardino, Riverside O'Donnell had been seen earlier in the evening in company with Do-

> The murders, occurring in the suburb of Cicero, where vice and crime have long held sway, aroused Chicago and Cook county authorities. Told of the crime at midnight, State's Attorney Crowe sumnoned several of his aides and oined forces with policemen to run down the assassins. Haunts Cicero gangsters were raided and scores of suspects were herded into police headquarters within four hours after the shooting. Sicilians Are Suspected

> Foremost of several theories ad-vanced was that McSwiggin was slain by Sicilian gangsters in revenge for his efforts to send two of their number to the gallows in a recent murder prosec The fact, however, that Doherty

and Duffy were known to be participants in a bitter beer running feud, suggested the possibility that McSwiggin met his death by accident. He had been mingling with the crime element in Cicero search of evidence upon which to prosecute Martin Durkin, Chicago "shooting sheik."

Witnesses to the triple slaying said McSwiggin, Doherty and Duffy were standing together in front of a Cicero saloon when a curtained automobile drew up before them and stopped. A machine gun was pushed through a flap of cite and bituminous coal mines in lately a rain of bullets was fired at

Bodies Taken to Berwyn As soon as the attacking au ile had driven away, the bodies of McSwiggin and Doherty were picked up and carried to another suburb-Berwyn-and left lying in a vacant lot. Duffy was taken by several of his friends to a nearby hospital. He never regained conscious-

ess and died early today. Although only 26 years old, Mes Swiggin had attained a position of prominence at Chicago's criminal bar. Five men whom he had prosecuted during the last year werd sentenced to hang, from which he had earned the title of "Chicago's hanging prosecutor." He had been assigned as chief prosecutor Martin Durkin, one of the boldest of Chicago's gunmen, and was working on that case when he was

# GOVERNOR BANS POLITICAL LEVIES ON JOB HOLDERS

SACRAMENTO, April 28 .-Assessment of state employes for election purposes has been banned by Gov. Friend W. Richardson.

In a letter to heads of departments, posted in various state buildings today, the govrnor urged that the law prohibiting the soliciting of political campaign funds from

candidate the communication.

(By United Press) civil service workers be rigid-

"If I should respond to the for re-election, I many requests to become will insist that state employes be not assessed, or selicited for campaign funds, or money accepted from them in my be-half," the governor said in

# Knowledge comes to us through the eyes

Let us use the utmost care in protecting our eyes' health. Don't guess about your eyesight, find out now.

You may have noticed that most of our nationally prominent men and women avail themselves of the aid of glasses. Proper sight has helped them up the ladder.

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When children cough do this Mothers,

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To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Musterole penetrates the skin. Doctors and nurses recom-mend Musterole for both children and grown-ups. Keep a jar

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Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy,

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situation in Soviet Russia becomes Americans who have bills to pay. was pointed out that dangerous debtor pays what he can pay, and mittee a memorandum, in which it it discontent existed among the industrial workers in nearly all the if foreclosing on his assets would central provinces, in North Cau- load us with a losing concern,

non-payment of wages. Local authorities, it was asserted, often received the money for wages, but spent it for other purposes. The trade unions also urgent appealed to Dzerzshinsky (of the economic council) and the head of the sugar trust (Salmanovitch) for payment of sugar workers' ar-rears, which, on March 10, exceeded 3,000,000 roubles, some of the factories not having been paid for even the first half of February.

The Soviet press publishes statements by leading officials about the ments by leading officials about the depreciated currency. Thus the copresident of the U. S. S. R., Kalinin, addressing a great meeting of workmen in the Briansk province who demanded higher wages, declared that it was impossible to grant the demand, as it merely increased the depreciation of the chervonetz, which, by February had fallen 10 per cent, owing largely to the unproductivity of labor, and that the only way to bring about an increase of wages was by in-

Prices Continue to Rise Prices continue to rise, and the Moscow authorities have officially declared "ruthless war" on high prices, and particularly on private traders. A few days ago the O. G. P. U. (the former Cheka) swooped down on the Moscow markets in quite the 1918-19 style, making arrests and inflicting heavy fines where prices appeared to be unofficially anounced that these fines amounted 10,000 roubles. These repressive measures have already intensified

the scarcity of commodities. It is rumored that Sokolnikoff's essor as finance commissar, and aches of the back Briukhanoff, has requested permission to resign because the council of labor and defense and the sufinance commissariat's plans and ficiently spacious for his needs. preme economic council ignore the continue to disorganize the situation by granting credits to trusts and state enterprises that the financial situation does not warrant.

Plans Are Curtailed ly announced the curtailment of siderable revenue of the Duchy of the plans of the metal industry by 20 per cent, textiles by seven per upkeep of both residences. cent, and leather by six per cent, keep of Southringham without but Briukhanoff has not thereby much difficulty.
been appeased, as he considers

Prince these reductions inadequate.

great sums of foreign currency in ficient for his needs. Baltic and other watering places which they might more profitably spend in the Crimea and the Cauforeign visitors, artists, jazz bands, whom great sums leak abroad.

ROME, April 28 .- Snow, gales nd rising river waters plagued taly today. One person is reported killed and

wo injured at Belluno. Eight inches of snow fell in dimone, Piedmont, ruining fruits, and forests were devastated in Trent by a 100-mile-an-hour wind. The River Po overflowed with considerable damage along its length to river shipping.

A hurricane of rain and snow caused a landslie at Domodossole near Naples, interrupting communication. Hail swept Venetia, killing

The River Piave also is at flood

# Current Comment By CHESTER H. ROWELL

(Continued from Page 1) equal rights as citizens. They do not repudiate their special privi-

SENATOR NYE, of North Dakota, put in an ironic proposal to apply the principle of the Italian debt settlement also to the private April 28.—The financial debts of all farmers and other Bless you; we do. We have bankruptey laws, to do it formally and legally. Where there were no bank-

ruptcy laws, we have always done informally, by agreement. A casus, and Siberia owing to the which we could neither sell noradminister, we do not do that, either. Whoever insists on "making No one was injured in the acci-litaly pay" should accompany his dent, according to Judge Talbott.

LONDON, April 28-The persistent refusal to marry by the Prince of Wales has brought King George

ham has fallen upon King George. ance from the state of 70,000 pounds der barring the April number of per annum, which, together with a private income of about 10,000 The issue was barred becau pounds per annum, enabled her to

Death Cut off Allowance The allowance of 70,000 pounds from the state ceased, of course, from the date of her death, so that King George finds himself now personally saddled with the heavy expense of the upkeep of both residences, one of which is of no use to him of any kind, and the other, Sandringham house, is certainly not a necessity in existing circum-York cottage provides

keep of Sandringham without In ordinary circumstances-that is, if the Prince of Wales were married - he would now take over Marlhorough house as his London residence and York cottage as his The economic council has official- country one, and out of the con-Cornwall he could easily afford the

Prince Won't Help

The Prince of Wales, however, for Among the measures to be taken the present, at any rate, does not to prevent the purchase of foreign appear likely to alter his way of currency, the Soviet government life as a bachelor, and finds his intends raising the passport fees comparatively small establishment to \$125 for Russians going abroad, at York house and his hunting because, it is said, many spend lodge at Melton Mowbray quite suf-

casus. The Soviet press also urges residences now thrown on his the necessity of ceasing to invite hands. In 1923 the late Bonar Law, when prime minister, announced in negro troupes, and so on, through the house of commons that, owing to the big increase in the cost of living and in taxation, it might be necessary to ask the commons to increase the various grants from the state to the king, which in all amount to 470,000 pounds per an-num. But the matter was not mentioned again in parliament, as, in view of the demand from all parties for economy, it was not con-sidered politically wise to do so. It is now certain, however, that, if King George is to be burdened with the upkeep of two extra royal residences, he will be compelled to apply to parliament for an increase in his civil list.

SEATTLE, April 28. - A new group of Seattle and Portland capitalists today was seeking to purchase the Admiral-Oriental line, the proposed sale of which has been under fire here and in Washington.

This was revealed after the Se-attle Chamber of Commerce last night withdrew its indorsement of the Dollar interests as purchasers of the vessels.

Cause of the switch was announce ed by the Dawson and Thorndyke interests, of Seattle, who stated they had pooled their backings. A reorganized company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, is after the ships. Portland and Seattle money will be represented about 50-50 in the new en terprise, it was said.

### Child Bitten and Clawed by Bear

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-Little Adele Aigner, 8, today lay in Central Emergency hospital, with serious wounds in her neck, should. er and right leg, inflicted by the teeth and claws of aa supposedly ame "indoor circus" bear.

Strolling down upper Market street last night with her parents and young brother, Adele was attracted by two brown bears being used to "ballyhoo" a vaudeville show. Each bear, one unmuzzled, was in charge of a keeper. The un-muzzled animal, excited by the antics of a crowd of small boys, or angered by Adele's bright red dress, suddenly sprang on her.
The combined efforts of her moth

county jail on a charge of driving over "black" coal in the United an automobile while intoxicated. States last year, despite a record He was arrested following a collision between the automobile which he was driving and one showed. driven by City Recorder J. F. Talbott.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Fifth and Main streets.

demand with a recipe for carrying Talbott said that his machine was struck from the rear by the car operated by Rudicell, whose name and address he took at the Idaho as the fifth state generating scene of the accident. A smashed fender on the judge's nachine was the extent of the

Rudicell will appear before Jus-

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The years. American Mercury company, pubof Wales has brought King George.

The wales has brought King George against an awkward problem—
up against an awkward problem—
a problem of housekeeping. Since the death of Queen Alexandra the entire burden of the upkeep of entire burden of the upkeep of Marlborough house and Sandring—
Marlborough house and Sandring—
Marlborough house and Sandring—
ter of New York, to restrain them has fallen upon King George. Queen Alexandra had an allow- from carrying out the postoffice or

The issue was barred because of complaints received by the postofmeet the upkeep of these two royal fice department against "Hatrack," an article published in the number which was alleged to be immoral.

The complaint of the magazine, of which H. L. Menchen is editor, sets forth that the monthly is published "in the interests of persons of literary and cultural discrimination" and has among its contributors "most of the principal profes-sional writers in the country."

A moving picture theater for children is to be built in Constantinople, and children under 16 will be admitted to no other.

The brilliant bird of Paradise is close relative to the

C. E. Rudicell, East First was arrested at 12:15 this afternoon and is being held in the of one per cent for "white" coal "black" coal in the United

ing the year was placed at 68,-870,000,000 kilowatt hours, or nearly double the output six years ago. An increase of 11.6 per cent

over 1924 was found. California forged ahead of New York as the leading waterpowe producing state and generated 23

per cent of the total. South Carolina gave way to "white" power from dropped to tenth place, while Washington and Montana held third and fourth places ,respec-

Nearly 45 per cent of all water power produced in the United States last year originated from the falls west of the Rocky mountains, where the way has been pointed for the further power development of the country. Neither Niagara por Musel Neither Niagara nor Muscle Shoals, the bulwarks of water-power in the east, give the prom-ise the mountain and Pacific states have shown in the last six

## Convention Of Y. W. C. A. Ends

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 28.— Delegates of the Young Women's Christian association convention, since last Wednesday, were on their way home today, satisfied they had accomplished the program which had been planned.

Featuring these accomplishments were the passage of an open membership amendment to the constitution and a resolution favoring the 18th amendment.

The closing session last night was given over to the election of officers of the business and professional women's department Mrs. Henry Allie Fielder, Pasa-

dena, Calif., was named president. The Chinese used fingerprints as

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er, father and young brother suc-ceeded in freeing her from the enraged beast. Smith College will attempt to find out if women can fit into part-Month-End time professional jobs so they may

have careers and homes.

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## The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy or fogsy tonight or Thursday. Moderate temperature. Light to moderate westerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Locally unsettled tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Gentle variable winds.
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with moderate temperature.
Southern California—Locally unsettled with fog near coast and scattered thunderstorms in mountains tonight and Thursday; not much chagne in temperature. temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 68; minimum

### Marriage Licenses

Oscar Ochoa, 22, Concepcion Toledo,
19, Los Angeles.
George L. Chambliss, 23. Los Angeles, Pansy Smith, 23. Inglewood.
Anastasio Gaeta, 23, Guadalupe Diaz,
19, Azusa.
Hasan Delich, 38, Alisa Torres, 32,
Los Angeles

Hasan Delich, 38, Alisa Torres, 82, Los Angeles.
August W. Harms, 22, Henrieta L. Schumacher, 18, Orange.
Anthony Pabst, 32, Thelma J. Miller, 22, Los Angeles.
F. Carter Goble, 22, San Pedro, Melva L. DeSpain, 19, Los Angeles.
Roy J. Hughes, 27, Helen L. Meisner, 28, Los Angeles.
Clifford J. Keegan, 21, Newport Beach, Emma M. Steffens, 21, Anaheim.
Frederick E. Handel, 53, Frieda M. Hentzschel, 55, Pomona.
Daniel L. Dougherty, 44, Natalie F. Stone, 33, Los Angeles.
Paul E. Gilbert, 27, San Francisco, Bertha C. Edwards, 27, Long Beach.
Frank R. Hardy, 35, Dorothy E. Jamleson, 26, Long Beach.
Henry F. Kaelin, 27, Santa Ana, Mabel Smith, 27, Long Beach.

### Birth Notices

HAWKINS-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins of Tustin, April 26, 1926, a

PADGHAM—At Los Angeles, April 13, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Padgham, an 8-pound son. Mr. Padgham is the son of A. J. Padgham of this city.

FELLOWS—At Litton's maternity home, Santa Ana, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fellows, R. D. 4, Anahelm, a 7-pound son, Robert.

# Capital Letter

is that President Coolidge means to The trio is composed of Mrs. be renominated in 1928.

Fisher and the Misses Marian and

changes his mind, it's said Secretary popular and semi-classical music. of Commerce Hoover is his choice. violin, saxophone, marimbaphone, Cr. in case he does keep the 1923 banjo and other musical instrunomination for himself, it's in- ments. ferred he'd be for Hoover in 1932.

merce secretary to believe he'di make the best president he knows of, next to himself.

That the president depends more on Hoover than any other member of his cabinet, with the single exception of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in the latter's own particu-

secret.
This is speaking, of course, of ofintimate with Attorney General Sar-

Hoover's department is near the foot of the list, in formal order of cabinet seniority, ranking only the department of labor, but actually the Californian has succeeded in in many ways.

Barring the portfolio of justice, for which he lacks the legal train-ing, and of the treasury, so long as it remains in Mellon's hands, Hoover could have had any other place in the president's official family long ago, had he wished.

Indeed, at various times the president has wanted to transfer him, but Hoover preferred not.

It's easy to understand why. Nominally any change, except downward, into the labor depart ment, would be promotion for him. but really he'd have less authority -at any rate temporarily, while he was expanding his new department, as he has the one he presides over

From the minute he took office, here, a division there, a commission some other place, has been go

Anywhere he went it's a certainty the same thing would begin, only it would have to begin at the begin-

For instance, as secretary of commerce, Hoover gazed covetuously party when 50 members of the upon the bureau of mines and the class were present. Mrs. Frank patent office, originally appendages Harris was in charge of the proof the interior department. He wanted 'em for his depart-He wanted em. ment and he got 'em.

Hoover's the soul of efficiency, but is efficiency-except political efficiency—an asset to a politician?

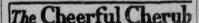
I wonder. Still, Coolidge evidently believes in him politically.

And nobody can say Cal Coolidge doesn't know his politics.

The U. S. bureau of chemistry has designed new dust-handling equipment for grain elevators which will lessen the danger of dust ex-

plosions.

Judging from old Egyptian pictures, cats were occasionally used to retrieve water birds for Egyp-



The railroad train with plumes of smoke, The ship with trails of foam,

The road with winding curves, in spring All beckon



### Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias-Regular meeting, Wednesday evening, April 28, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Dancing will follow the meeting.

Veteran Rebekahs—Will give public tea Friday afternoon, April 30, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George Peters, 110 West First street.

Sciots — Regular meeting, Wednesday evening, April 28, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall. Torosa Rebekahs — Regular meeting, Wednesday evening, April 28, 8 o'clock, I.O.O.F. hall. District deputy will be present. Dancing after the

program. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—Tamale supper to be served to the public, Thursday evening, April 29, 6:30

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Regular all-day meeting with a pot luck luncheon served at noon to the public for a small cost, Tuesday, May 4, G.A.R. hall. Each member is to bring a

Neighbors of Woodcraft -Business meeting Monday evening, May 3, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Entertainment and refreshments. Santa Ana lodge, No. 236, I. O. O. F.-Will confer the ini-

tiatory degree Friday evening, Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., No. 105-Will meet Monday evening, May 3, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Program in honor of Mother's day. Refresh-

# Local Briefs

Marjorie Olivarri Fisher of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olivarri, 306 Orange avenue, will made her radio debut tomorrow when as pianist with the Westerland Trio, she will play on the afternoon program from to 3 o'clock at station KNX WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The Hollywood, and again in the evegeneral impression in Washington station, KFI, from 8 to 9 o'clock If, however, by any chance he Harriet Westerland, and offers Their equipment includes piano,

Hoover would be 58 then, and it's Long Beach and San Pedro will The essential point is that Cool- of Santa Ana Parlor No. 265, Naidge thinks well enough of his com- tive Sons of the Golden West, to Fourth street, it was announced today by A. V. Mayrhofer, organizer of the local parlor.

Mrs. R. E. McCagherty, aged 66 years, 614 Bush street, is confined to her bed suffering from a broken hip, the result of a fall Monday evening when she was returnlar department, isn't much of a ing from the home of a neighbor Mrs. McCagherty lost her footing ficial relationship. Personally the is at the home of her daughter, chief executive doubtless is more Mrs. Elon Holmes, 2315 Bush and fell against the curbing. She street.

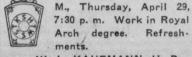
Listed among arrivals at St. Ann's Inn are Fairfax K. Dillon er, Detroit; J. W. Garnier, Los Angeles; George J. Kilfe, Detroit; making it the most important of all, K. H. Colley, Riverside; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Wakefield, San Francisco; Ernest Weimer, Los An-geles; A. D. Catterlin, Los An-Thomas R. Gaines, Pasageles; dena; George D. Keller, Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Heintz, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson, Pasadena.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana include Edward S. Rohr, Oakland; W. R. Kelley, Upland: Rene Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kellogg, San Diego; G. F Harris, Hollywood; Mrs. H. P. Shaw, Boston; Mr, and Mrs. H C. Kelley, San Diego; C. E. Beaumont and family, Fresno; Mrs. Cobbledick, San Francisco; W. D. Turs, New York City; J H. Edgecomb, Henry Hawkins, Unquestionably that's what he c Harry Russell, H. J. Smith, F. Brown, F. M. Anderson, W. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. the process of assimilation, by the commerce department, of a bureau Roberts and G. M. McGea all of Los Angeles.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

First Baptist Tuesday was the date of Mrs O. S. Catland's Sunday school

At noon a pot luck luncheon was served at tables charmingly decorated with roses and sweet peas. The Rev. and Mrs. O. S Russel, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Kern, were guests of honor. The afternoon program was op ened with two solos by Mrs. Mit Phillips, followed by Mrs. Phillip Aubuchon who gave a reading. Games conducted by Mrs. Kennedy were followed by charades and a get-acquainted period.



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At \$19.50 are frocks of Pansy

Crepe, Blue Satin Crepe, Orchid

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Crepe, Cuckoo Satin; a choice

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# 75c Rug Yarns

Fine quality yarns for making hooked rugs; a brand we are discontinuing and we offer you this big bargain to clear out the stock; a wide range of colors; regularly priced to 75c; special now at 39c per ball. Rankin's-Third Floor

# Rubber Aprons 1/3 off

Fancy Miller Rubber Aprons in tea apron styles; trimmed with flowers and frills; pure gum aprons; new stock; in colors of Green, Rose, Blue and Orange; regularly \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2-1-3 off.

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White Silk Chantilly lace; 18 to 36 inches wide; a good choice of patterns and a few matched sets; for graduation or wedding gowns; regular \$1.95 to \$5.50 qualities, special at one-third off.

65c to \$2.50 Ribbons

An attractive assortment of wide ribbons, 4 to 6 inches wide, in Moires, Roman Stripes, Plaids and plain Satin: these are regularly 65c to \$2.50 a yard; 100 yards to cleanup at 49c a yard. Rankin's-Main Floor

# Philippine Gowns \$1.35

Dainty Philippine Nighties in pretty colors of Maise, Nile Green, Peach, Flesh and White: beautifully embroidered in colors, in delicate Philippine style; specially priced at \$1.35 each. Rankin's-Second Floor

# Bargain Basement

Silk Vest Lengths, 49c Rayon Silk Vest lengths; ir Pink, Orchid, White and Peach; 27-inch lengths; tubular Rayon; special, 49c.

Lunch Sets, \$1.19 Printed Indian Head sets; 44 inches square; 4 napkins; fast colors; special, \$1.19.

Child's Hose, 19c Children's 7-8 length Hose: fancy drop stitch pattern, cuff tops; all sizes and colors, 19c.

Smocks, \$1.69 New full length Smocks of fast color suiting; all sizes, in Blue, Rose and Peach; at \$1.69.

Handbags, 98c Under-arm and hand-bags shapes; leatherette material; Rayon Hose, 3 Pairs \$1

All sizes 81/2 to 10; substandard Hose in good quality Rayon; special at 3 pairs for \$1.00.

# A Glorious Sale of Smart Frocks!

The second floor apparel shops offer you something very much worth while this month-end in an inclusive sale of silk dresses—a beautiful assortment, regularly priced at \$29.50 to \$67.50; on sale in four groups mentioned below:

At \$9.50 are frocks of Golden Brown Bengaline, Satin Crepe in Navy, a lighter Blue, Onion and Brown, Green Velvet, Navy Satin Canton, Beaded Georgette in Black, a Beaded Georgette in Blue, Grey Crepes, Navy Satins and other splendid materials. An attractive choice at \$9.50.

group of Dresses in Navy Flat Crepe, Green Satin, a Beaded Brown Satin dress, Cocoa Satin, Crepe Satin in beaded and embroidered models, Cocoa Geogette in a beaded model, embroidered Georgette in Blue and \$42.50; special, \$29.50.

Two-Piece Jersey Trimmings of Ostrich, Sports Suits, \$11.95

Two-piece sports suits of jersey, dainty smocking, some trimmed with wool embroidery; in Jenny Rose, Bois de Rose, Sapphire Blue, Tan and Green; contrast trimmings. A SPECIAL PURCHASE, at Rankin's-Second Floor

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Blue; formerly 55c and 85c a pair;

special now at 49c a pair.

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Cottons

checks; in Copen, Tan, Rose and Or-

chid; much in demand now; special at

A timely offering of Kiddy Cloth,

in many colors and patterns; fine for

rompers and play suits; 32-inch; spe-

Fancy Dress Ginghams; stripes and

ing; special at 69c pair.

23c a yard.

cial, 29c a yard.

a pair.

Fur banding remnants, 1-4 to 1 1-2 yards; collar

Gloves, 50c Two-button White Silk Gloves; good range of sizes in broken lines of Van Raalte and Kayser; in White only, at 50c.

Val Laces Fine white Val Laces, Nos. 2 and 3 widths; dainty patterns; in White only; special for this Month-End at

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ed yarn; bodice tops and tight knees;

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rows wide; regularly \$6.50, now \$4.33 yard. Os-

trich feather trimming, regularly \$3.00 at \$2.00.

All silk Crepe de Chine in all solid colors and Black and White; a texture suitable for lingerie, linings and inexpensive Summer gowns; pure dye; 40-inch; special, \$1.49.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.49

Pongee at 59c

All Silk Pongee; first quality; weight 12 momme; government stamped; in natural only; free from rice powder, lumps and knots; 300 yards to offer at 59c a yard. Rankin's-Main Floor

Fudge Aprons

Stamped Fudge Aprons in three very attractive patterns; stamped on a firm quality of unbleached muslin; specially priced for the Month-End. Sale at 39c.

# Linen Towels

49c Hand embroidered linen Towels; a special purchase; 17x30: colored linen in many designs; plain hemmed and lace trimmed: these towels should sell for \$1.00 or more; special at 49c.

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# Lunch Sets

Pure linen crash Luncheon Sets; plain centers and band borders, in Rose, Gold and Blue; a good set for the breakfast room or beach cottage; 50-inch square cloth; 6 napkins; \$3.45.

# Cretonne Smocks

We have had this collection of Smocks made up from our own cretonne patterns and we can tell you it is an attractive choice of smocks; they are \$2.50 to \$4.00 regularly;

special at 1-4 off.

# Childs' Capes at Half

Children's Knitted Capes; sizes 4 to 6 years; in good woolens; in combinations of Tangerine, Brown and Tan. A discontinued line of \$5.00 to \$6.25 knit capes offered at

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Silks, Woolens and Cottons

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PARIS, April 28 .- Although generations Paris has been the real center of European diplomacy, it has been since the war the hub of European politics. Aside from their political duties, Parisian diplomats have to fulfill a wealth of social

The dean of the diplomatic corps in Paris is the papal nuncio, Cardinal Ceretti, a much liked clergy-man. His keen intelligence, learning and character have won him great respect, and the somewhat feminine looking cardinal is among the best known personalities of Parisian society.

British Ambassador First Among the other diplomats the British ambassador has first rank. Great Britain is represented in Paris by the Marquess of Crewe, a very tall aristocrat, who often drives in the Bois de Boulogne early in the morning.

To his staff belongs the amiable and elegant Sir Eric Phipps, who formerly was attached to the Britembassy as military attaches. In the palace of the embassy in the Faubourg St. Honore, the counselor, Mr. Hugeson, plays an

Jeames, commercial attache. Germany Well Represented Germany is well represented by much tact. Nowadays he is one of the ablest diplomats in the French capital. His tall, smart figure is pleasing to look at, which counts for uch in diplomatic social life. The Polish envoy, Count Alfred Chlapovsky, also is an aristocrat in

ppearance. He is a leading indusialist in Poland, and economic olitics is his specialty. His diplonatic qualities are ranked variously y his colleagues; but it is certain that the social life in his home is Plenty of Wealth

His wealth permits him to entertain more than almost any other This ironically smiling man with the monocle is a wellknown figure in Parisian society. One of the most popular diplomats is the Spanish ambassador

ount Quinones de Leon, of whom is said he is so charming that body is able to refuse him any thing. He is a personal friend of Premier Briand and the constant representative of Spain at the League of Nations. His influence,

therefore, is very important.

The Soviet ambassador is Christian Rakovsky, who lives in a splendid palace, where, however, despite his beautiful rooms and his hospitality, the social life is not so brilliant because M. Rakovsky somehow does not quite get along with the "capitalists" of the diplomatic

Society

Mrs. Amelia Meagher, superin-

tendent of the Orange county health camp in Trabuco canyon, spoke to members of the Santa Ana Kindergarten-Primary club Monday afternoon when the group of teach-

ers met at the McKinley school.

Mrs. Meagher told of the work

accomplished by the summer camp, explaining that more than 60 under

nourished and underdeveloped children were treated at the camp

last year, and outlining plans for

A very clever program was pre-

sented. Miss Marian Doty played piano numbers and Miss Alice M.

Grimshaw sang three pretty songs, "Friend of Mine," "Out of The Dusk to You," and "A June Morning."

She was accompanied by Miss Flor-

The next meeting of the organization will be held May 24, at the John Muir school in Santa Ana.

Capistrano Y. L. I.

The dramatic section of Capistrano Institute, Y. L. I. made its first appearance last night before

the members in a clever one-act play, "All Account of An Actor," the cast of characters including Mrs. Stella Engelman, Miss Helena Lieberman, Mrs. Sydney Markel, and the Misses Ada Markel, Alphar-

etta Vardy and Helen Overton. Each acquitted herself ably and the in-stitute members are looking for-

ward to more of their pleasant

Miss Zola Powelson, accompanied

on the piano by Miss Elsie Fluor,

sang several charming solos, and

the entertainment of the evening

closed with refreshments of ices

and dainty cakes by the committee in charge of Miss Clara Blesener,

A large number of members will attend the district convention next

Sunday at Anaheim, when Capis-

trano institute will have a class of candidates to initiate. Dinner will

be served at noon in the Elks club

and those wishing to attend will notify Mrs. Engelman, 1121-J. The

convention will open at 2 p. m. at

It was decided to honor Mothers'

day, May 9 by going to Communion in a body at St. Anne's church. The

institute is joining with the Knights of Columbus for a dancing party in their hall tonight.

At the next meeting May 11, new officers and delegates to the Grand

Institute will be elected.

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the school this summer.

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"WOOLIES" FOR THE SPORTSMAN During the last ten years a deepreaching change has come about in style It is that clothes must have practical-

ness for the purpose; that "dressing up" is scrupulously to be avoided, because it implies excessive and effeminate attention to clothes; that a man must look natural and two-fisted red-knuckled; that the ideal of The Well-Dressed Man is not he who looks as if he owns the earth, but he who looks as though he doesn't give a rap who owns it. This applies both to the townsman and the sportsman, but particularly to the latter. Another delusion which has been punctured is that fashion is "exclusive." It is about as exclusive as a public drinking cup, if such still exists. Exclusiveness, instead of being the prerogative of the few, has become the possession of the many. Who does not recall the time when fashions in America were flung at the rest of us by a coterie of dandies somewhat upon the theory of "lie down; roll over; beg and jump through a hoop.'

That amiable half-portion of nothing, the average man, hadn't a word to say about it. Obediently he jumped through the hoop and accepted, unmurmuringly, almost anything that Their Imperial Majesformerly was attached to the Brit-ish embassy in Petrograd under Sir The false and snobbish idea that fashion George Buchanan. Three high of-ficers belong also to the British is only one color, cloth or cut and that you are not in style unless

thing else, to retard the progress of correct dress. Quite the contrary, style may be any one of many different materials and models, all dependent upon what is most becoming to the nportant role, as well as the kindly wearer's figure and type. Style is what you look best in. Style is comings. The style for somebody else may not be the style for you. Style is self-expression.

Style in sweaters or "woolies" is any style that flatters you as an is only at years old, belongs to a individual. The garment may be heavy, medium or light; plain or well known family of industrialists ribbed; solid-colored or many-colored. It may be the V-neck or the FOURTH and BIRCH well known family of industrialists and formerly was in Paris as atand formerly was in Paris as atmay have a decorative neck opening and bottom band to match, as here during the occupation of the shown here, or it may be perfectly plain. It may have pockets or none. Ruhr, but fulfilled his duties with it may be long-sleeved or sleev-less. However, it is well to remember that simpler colors and patterns prevail this season in sweaters.

not later than Thursday at noon.

Pupils of Lowell school will put ed. on an entertainment Thursday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock at the will take part. The primary grades held in the new gym. will give an operetta "In Flower Land." The rest of the program will be musical numbers, dialogues the ways and means committee of a party of friends, while her son will be charged.

lubhouse Thursday morning at 9

ed to phone Miss Peterman at 796M at noon. Judge Kenneth Morrison will be speaker for the afternoon. at the county hospital, Mrs. Zaiser and their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C.

The High School P.-T. A. old school house. The first number on fashioned party that was to have the program will be a play entitled been held at the gymnasium May 6, 'Mother Goose and Her Flock." has been postponed until sometime Students in the grammar grades in June so that the party may be left last Sunday in their automobile

and recitations. Refreshments of Frances Willard junior high school will remain until the crops are harcandy, coffee and home-made cake P.-T. A., today announced that the vested. will be served by members of the association would sell popcorn at P.-T. A. A small admittance fee the All Nations program which the omorrow afternoon and evening at Ebell Chorus will meet at the Polytechnic High school.

Saturday afternoon, on the Burlew lawn at 1015 North Broadway, The Orange County W. C. T. U. the senior high school Girl Reserve executive meeting will be held in clubs of the city will hold a Maypot-luck luncheon will be served many interesting things on sale.

District Attorney A. P. today officially tossed his hat in Ana where they spent the evening. the ring as a candidate for the appointment as successor to Judge R. Y. Williams of the superior court. Nelson announced that he had filed a formal application for the appointment with Gov. Friend W.

Nelson stated that his action followed a letter received from the governor requesting that he file an

application. It also was learned today that W. A. Menton, Santa Ana attorney, had received a letter from the governor, suggesting that he file an application. Menton filed his application several days ago. Menton also is in receipt of another letter from the governor, sending him a formal application blank.

The only other candidate known to have filed papers for the appointment is Homer G. Ames, city attorney of Anaheim, whose application has been in for several days.

# You And Friends

Mrs. Mary White of 807 Garfield street, who is visiting her friend, Mrs. George Fields at Bellflower, plans to return home the latter woman, although she has not yet part of this week. Mrs. White has regained entire consciousness. not been in good helath and went away for a rest.

Mrs. J. H. Riley, her daughters Helen and Florence and son, Donald of Los Angeles, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Engelman, 1024 Kilson Drive.

Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent Zaiser, left on Sunday for a motor trip to San Francisco, where Dr. Zaiser is attending the state medical association convention.

Mrs. Addie Collins and her son, Ralph Collins of 628 French street for Des Moines, Ia., near which city they have a farm. Mrs. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of two junior high schools will hold 916 French street enjoyed a visit yesterday from Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. M. H. Peelor, her daughter, Mrs. James Tuffrey and little son, Charles, of Placentia.

Mrs. Elmer B. Burns of 916 Spurgeon street and Mrs. D. the Methodist church at Orange, day festival. There will be a pro- Casey of Orange have set the date Friday, April 80, at 10 o'clock. A gram of music and folk games, also for their departure on their European trip for June 1, planning to

sail from Canada. Their tour will clude visits to many countries of durope, and they will return in the fall in time to meet Mr. Burns, when the party will attend the Philadelphia centennial and together with Miss Roberta Dawes, the will join Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Casey in Liverpool, will return

Mrs. Fred Germain with her four children motored to Seal Beach Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Hilliker. Mrs. Hilliker re-Nelson turned with Mrs. Germain to Santa

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cloyes of 626 South Van Ness avenue, have returned from a delightful trip to San Francisco where Mr. Cloyes, commander of Santa Ana Commandery, Knights Templar, attended the state convention of Knights

E. B. Glen, who has been employed at the Santa Ana hotel, left today over the Union Pacific route for Chicago, Ill.

Richard A. Emison, general manager of the Santa Ana Lumber company, left yesterday over the Union Pacific for Denver, where he will be away two weeks.

Warren Whipple of 322 West Eighteenth street was a passenger yesterday over the Union Pacific lines for a trip to Springfield, Ill., and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. M. V. Lyon of 715 Bush street, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, passed a restful night last night, according to word from the home. slight improvement is noted day in the condition of the injured

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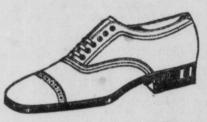
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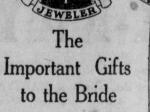
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Social Items Fashion, Hints



Rainbow Motif Yields Colorful Charm to Evening Party

OST intriguing was the idea of a rainbow party as expressed recently by Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Belle Martha Pugh entertaining at the home of Mrs. Smith. 1320 French street. Invitations were issued some time

card bearing a rainbow's delicate C. F. Kendall, 311 Cypress avenue. tints applied in watercolors. Lettering of the invitations was in used as decoration and the evening gold of the beautiful legend.

In the decorations of red roses, served by the hostess. yellow lilies, blue larkspur, purple Two great rainbows in their soft Donald McDonald, Mr. and tables were arranged for progres- Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keneach table. Miss Linda Paul, win- Nelson Edgar. ner of the successive contests, was awarded a pretty little shopping Native Daughters memorandum for her purse.

In a rainbow guessing game, Miss Go to San Diego Gladys Campbell scored high and received a dainty handkerchief. Jones was the lucky one, her rib- 208, at an evening entertainment. ing fortunes for each.

was assisted in serving by Mrs. Louise Mock. Miss Gladys Campbell and Esther

McFadden, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, embroidered towel and powder Mrs. T. J. Hunter, Mrs. Floyd puff. Wilkins, Grace Bell, Betty Pars- the guests van, Lois Sweet, Mamie Granholm, Priscilla Allen, Eunice Jones, Orange county. Vena Jones, Rebecca Oglesby, Willeigh Welsh of Long Beach and Hester Covington.

Federated Clubs Will Convene in Riverside

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Federation sisters. Those participating were covers tion of the California Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Mesdames Mamie Schonberg, Riverside beginning May 4 in the assembly hall of the Congregation-assembly hall of the Congregation-I church, with headquarters at the Genevieve Hiskey, Myrtle Jack-

side at all the sessions, and will guerite Cramer, T. L. McFadden, ald Bl. Nellie Cline, Marzo, Cleveland, Olive Saha Mary Brangan Elliparis. of the state, who will address the assembly, include Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight of San Francisco, speaking on "The Club Woman in Business;" Anita Day Hubbard, San Francisco, "Press and Publicity," Dr. Eva C. Reid, San Francisco, "The Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency;" Miss Grace Stoermer, Los Angeles, "History and Landmarks;" and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, "Women in Public Service." "Who is the True American?' will be the chief address of the opening day and will be deliv-

ered by Rabbi Newman. The banquet theme will be "Lest We Forget," with Mrs. Frank Gibson of Los Angeles and Dr. Bertola appearing. This will be held on Thursday evening, May 6 in the Mission Inn with the motif appointments and menu all California Spanish. A group of Spanish songs will be given by Ruthellen Miller and Spanish dances by

Juanita Vicaro. Other well-known club women who will appear on the program are Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. W. D. Lawhead, Mrs. Henry Goodcell, Mrs. George M. Turner, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, Mrs. Blanken, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tyler, Sidney T. Exley, Mrs. Edmund E. Knight and Mrs. Kenneth D.

Ebell and Woman's clubs.

Surprise Planned To Honor Missionary

Missionary society members of the United Presbyterian church conspired to present a very delight-ful reception Monday, honoring Mrs. Fred Russell, a missionary in Abyssinia who with her husband and two children recently arrived here to enloy a furlough from their duties in

The reception was held at the spacious home of Mrs. A. J. Smilev on West Washington avenue, which was adorned with lovely flowers for the occasion. Mrs. Russell, the honoree, told many interesting in cidents of life in Abyssinia where the mission conducted by her and her husband, is supported by the local church. Mrs. Dennis added pleasing violin selections to the

Members of the society had plan ned a surprise for Mrs. Russell and presented her with pillow cases and towels for use in her own home and in the hospital connected with the

At the refreshment hour, Mrs W. H. McPeak and Mrs. William M. Smart poured tea which was served sandwiches and delectable

Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Are Complimented At Bridge Party

> R. AND MRS. Nelson Edgar of 505 South Garnsey street were hosts recently at a bridge party complim enting Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall of Oakland, who are pending some ime in Santa Ana as guests of

the affair, each Dr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quantities of spring flowers were gold, simulating the famous pot of gold of the beautiful legend.

The rainbow idea was stressed A delicious buffet supper was

Those enjoying the evening were heliotrope, orange nasturtiums and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones, Mr. and the greenery of ferns and foliage. Mrs. James Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. tints, reached from corner to cor- John Irven, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ner of the living room. Small Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. sive games, a different one at dall and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

A merry party of 27 members The final merry contest was an of the Native Daughters of the untangling of the different tints of Golden West from Santa Ana parribbons when each guest followed lor journeyed to San Diego by her chosen color on a hunt for the stage yesterday and were honor mythical pot of gold. Miss Vena guests of San Diego parlor, No.

on leading to a charming yellow Following a brief business sespottery jar filled with sweetmeats, sion, all of the Santa Ana daugh-The others were rewarded with ters were called upon for brief amusing little favors accompany- remarks, including Mrs. Mamie Schonberg, first vice president. At the supper, hour Mrs. Smith who represented the president,

A very delightful program in-Jean Davis, who arranged the cluded a violin quartette by Conktables with dainty linens and rain- lin Haney, Frederick Plank, Louis ow appointments for the serving Mierlot and Benjamin Harrison, of a two-course supper of salad, accompanied by Miss Leona Westsandwiches, coffee and individual cott of San Diego parlor. Miss strawberry shortcakes.

Asked to enjoy the happily
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Strawberry shortcakes.

Of the most stirring years in the history of the United States, has been the rare experience of a dear jolly guessing contest Mrs. Mary liftle white-haired woman residing bration when the illness of her son schools, will talk on "Mexicans at planned evening with Mrs. Smith Moore and Mrs. Clara Cooke, both planned evening with Mrs. Smith and Miss Pugh were Mrs. Freda of Santa Ana took the prizes, an Mack, whose home is with her son-

Rogers, Mrs. Victor Hupp and the Refreshments of sandwiches, Misses Elizabeth Phillips, Linda cakes and ice cream were served ninety-sixth year, a few days ago, great-grandchildren living. Paul, Gladys Campbell, Esther the latter in dainty little baskets her daughter planned to celebrate Jean Davis, Mildred Mead, Nellie topped with golden poppies, which the unusual event, by giving a little brought low, Margaret Clark, Edith Pla- souvenirs. Tables were decorated honor at the head of the table was

The Knights of Columbus, who company to join them, thus maknight of entertainment.

day, enthusiastic over the cour-Bertola of San Francisco, will pre- Clara Cooke, Mary Cope, Marive three addresses, one a formal olive Seba, Mary Brannan, Eunice Reid, Matilda Lemon, Enfield, with the serving of a delicious Fox and Anna Young. Mrs. G. C. Wheater joined the company for the trip and spent the evening with friends.

> -Friends Enjoy Day At Ranch Home

home west of Santa Ana. An un-usual feature of the entertainment Mrs. Mack came west with h ad it carried the guests of Mrs. 90.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. dams of San Bernardino, Mr. and Irs. Arnold Jones, Marvin Jones, Ir. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen, Clarce Nelson, Miss Violet Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Don old Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Has-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathke, Mrs Louise Riston, Mrs. Olga Blanken, Santa Ana will be represented Shultz, Helen Shonberg and Rufina at the convention by a number of delegates and visitors from the Ehell and Woman's clubs.

MIS. Ida Hacklander, Misses Limital Shultz, Helen Shonberg and Rufina Grochow, Carl Shonberg, Lawrence Grochow, "Bill" Mange, Hergott Rathke and Jacob Rathke. Mrs. Ida Hacklander, Misses Lillian

VENERABLE WOMAN HONORED ON NINETY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY



of the most stirring years in the little white-haired woman residing on South Ross street, Mrs. William called her back to her Kansas City Home and Abroad. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haid.

When Mrs. Mack reached her are 25 great-grandchildren and five home as dinner party at which place of beautifully in yellow in honor of reserved for the gracious little mother, whose snowy locks were a crown of glory. Only relatives were were having a dancing party present to offer their congratula-above stairs, invited the entire tions in person, but hosts of friends recognized the day with greetings ing a pleasant ending to a perfect and flowers. The lovely basket of night of entertainment.

The company arrived home without incident at 3:30 a. m. to
Ernest Crozier Phillips, close neighbors and warm friends of the

Covers were laid for Mrs. Mack. son, Elizabeth Marsile, Muriel B. Cook of Topeka, Kans.; Mr. and Bray, Clara Gerken Nore Levy president, Dr. Mariana Bray, Clara Gerken, Nona Lacy, Mrs. Barry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright, Eugene Haid, Gerald Blakeley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Cora Ross and the Misses Mildred birthday cake, wreathed with lilad blossoms and bearing gleaming can-

dles to form the numerals, 96. In the afternoon the assembled relatives listened with interest to Mrs. Mack's reminiscences of her girlhood days in Canada and her marriage to the late Mr. Mack whose death came in 1914 at the advanced age of 92 years. The An enjoyable day was that spent greater part of their married life unday by a number of friends of was spent in the United States, Mrs. Elizabeth Rathke at her ranch where they lived successively in

Mrs. Mack came west with her was the christening of Homer children six years ago, enjoying the Tyler's new six-cylinder pneumatic transcontinental railroad journey three Moreland truck. As its first with the zest of nineteen instead of Rathke on an interesting trip over Pacific ocean shortly after her ar-he surrounding countryside. On rival, although her husband came heir return they were served with to California in the gold rush, travelicious refreshments. The eveleling by steamer up from the Isthing was spent in games and lively mus of Panama. He remained about eighteen months ere returning to Canada.

Mrs. Mack has been the mother of ten children, all but two of them having reached maturity. Three daughters are living, Mrs. Blakeley and Mrs. Haid of this city, and Mrs.

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Federated Missionary Societies to Meet Tomorrow

All church women of the city are waiting with keenest interest, the ourteenth annual meeting of the Federated Missionary societies of the city's churches, which will open omorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock the First Methodist church at Sixth and Spurgeon streets. With the society of each church

n the city enterin g into the plans for the event, the program promises many features which will be nterest and value to everyone in terested in any phase of mission-ary work, whether at home or

The morning session will open vith devotionals led by Mrs. Fannie Lash to be followed by greetings rom the Federated Missionary so iety president, Mrs. Logan Harter, wife of the pastor of the United Brethren church

Reports of the society's work will be given by Mrs. W. W. Hoy, secretary; Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, treasurer, and Mrs. W. E. Ward, chairman of literature.

"Echoes of Events" will be the theme of the interval presided over by Mrs. G. N. Greer followed by an address, "Understanding Russia" by Nevva Leshing. A trio of women from the Evangelical church will render songs and Renfry Hunt will speak on "The Challenge of the Far East to Supremacy."
Mrs. J. P. Williams will sing and

prayer will conclude the morning program with a covered dish lunch eon to offer social features to the noon hour. Each woman attending will be expected to add one covered dish and sandwiches for her indiridual needs to the menu.

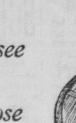
The afternoon program will open at 1:30 o'clock with an organ num per by Mrs. W. B. Snow, organist at the hostess church. Mrs. F. T. Porter, wife of the pastor of the First Christian church and herself an ordained minister, will offer devotions after which Harold M. Young and Miss Ruth Pinkerton in Chinese costume will talk on "Re-sponses to the Gospel on Virgin bration when the illness of her son schools, will talk on "Mexicans at

young people privileged to call Mrs. Lula Johnson will sing a duet and Mack "Grandmother" while there the program will come to a conclu sion with a pageant, "The Needs of Central America." One of the delights of her birthday men and women of the Baptist

> Additional Society On Page 4

You must see our new

tardy buyers.



An Investment in Good Appearance

Phoenix Hose We step into the picture today with a breezy array of new Phoenix Silk Hose, fairly alive with the color contrasts, vivid stripes and checks men are demanding this Spring. Some in plain colors, too. The snap, class and price

75c to \$1.00

of this hose assortment will make it hard on

# Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth Street



and summer cereal so easily digest ed, yet so rich in wheat-energy. The sensible

Cooks in

minutes

spring and summer

Gilbert's

110 West Fourth

New Dresses



home. The son is one of the 21

was in the many messages and re-

membrances from those afar, in-

cluding a letter from her only living

sister, Mrs. Addison Smith of Que-

bec, Canada, whose 78 years seem

mere girlhood in comparison with the 96 of Mrs. Mack.

110 West Fourth

Attractively Styled in the Latest Summer Fashion-Enhanced by the Newest Ideas in Trimming-New Neck and Sleeve Notes

Women's, Misses' and

alues to \$29.75

SMART TWO-PIECE FROCKS—DAINTY MODELS FOR DINNER AND INFORMAL WEAR — SPORTS FROCKS

A special grouping of higher priced dresses for this Month End Sale. They are most unusual in beauty of material, color and line. Developed of lovely material in the newest and smartest styles, they show additional touches of unique trimmings. The moderate pricing is most exceptional for dresses of this quality-\$16.95 Thursday and Friday. Another interesting group of Silk Dresses with values to \$35.00 at a clean up price of \$7.95.

\$1.25 Dress Linen Plain Colors—Main Floor	79c	
75c Rayon Crepe  —Main Floor	59c	
\$3.95 Rayolaine 54-Inch Silk and Wool—Main Floor	\$2.95	
95c Silk Gold Net  —Basement Store	69c	
50c Children's Half Sox  —Main Floor	29c	

75c Turkish Towels

\$1.50 Sport Crepe

Stripes Only-Main Floor 35c English Prints

98c

29c

59c

\$2.95 \$4.00 Crinkle Bedspreads

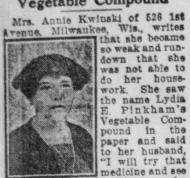
Fast Colors-81x108-Basement Store

75c Rubber Aprons

Remnants-Cotton, Woolen and Silk at Greatly Reduced Prices

# WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



down that she was not able to work. She saw the name Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see

f it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much

better. Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeable Compound and since taking it feel like a different woman.

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and pivic affairs. Far from being pushed side by the younger set, she finds full, rich life of her own. That is,

If her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty,
may they owe their health to Lydia p. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> Asher's Can Fix That Watch!

g your watch in. We'll hir it, and guarantee it for years. Swiss watches a dailty.

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# ASSIGN NURSES Jewelry Is Loot Of Park Burgle

Assignment of nurses to assist gold watch were stolen, according physicians in examining children to the report. of pre-school age in the county. which examinations will begin next vestigated. month in various places throughout the county, was announced today by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer.

Following is a list of nurses assigned to the work with the names of districts to which assigned: Orange city schools, Miss Isabel Durgan; Santa Ana city schools, Miss Margaret Kuehl and Miss Helen L. Woodworth; Brea and Olinda, Miss Edna Porter; San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach, Irvine El Modena, Ocean View and Talbert, Miss Estelle Burtch; Garden Greve, Westminster, Bolsa,

Magnolia and Savannah, Miss Ag-

Miss Mary Casserly. nurses to the various school districts, Dr. Presson pointed out that battle. these examinations are entirely voluntary on the part of parents More than 25,000 persons lined and are conducted with the sole the funeral route or followed the view of benefiting the child, to dis- coffin, and not a gendarme dared cover possible defects that should mingle with the crowd, which was

PUSH CARRIAGES

has taken fashionable German spare a bit to him and to his povmothers by storm. It used to be and giving baby a ride.

every day at noon casts a baseball Today was virtually a day of nafrom the top of the tower and the tional mourning for the bandit, who person who finds it receives 10 was honest according to his code, cents from the merchant whose who killed without hesitation and name it carries. A reservoir car- who finally died because a memries enough balls for three weeks. ber of his gang resented the steely

States leper colony in the Canal evident among the native mourners.

A phonograph having records of brass has been invented. records may be heard 10,000 years

Three million people died from smallpox in the East Indies in 1770

# Of Park Burglars

The home of G. Coster, Melrose avenue, Buena Park, was entered by thieves early last night and a large amount of jewelry stolen, accordng to a report made to the sheriff's

The house was entered through a side window at a time when members of the family were away. Two valuable rings, a pin and

Dan Adams, deputy sheriff, in

AJACCIO, Corsica, April 28 .-nes Dunn; Edison, Delhi, Tustin. Ronce Romanetti, the most suc-Newporf Beach and Costa Mesa, cessful bandit of the 20th century, was buried today amid an amazing demonstration of popular grief ion, a politician. princes, president and heroes or

More than 25,000 persons lined be corrected before school work is there to honor a man who had during a career of banditry stretching over 25 years.

Romanetti was a free handed BERLIN, April 28.—The fad of bandit. He stole exclusively from pushing their own baby carriages those who had enough money to erty stricken friends. This small bad taste for a mother to be seen town was the birthplace of Nawith her child on Kerfuersten-damm, Berlin's Park avenue. Now to the beloved Corsican "Robin the avenue is crowded with mothers, showing off their spring coats great emperor. That was as Rommanetti would have wished it, for he always compared himself with his illustrious fellow Corsican and

discipline insisted upon by the The motion picture industry has leader. Sincerity, grief and tremend-(Copyright, 1926, by United Press)

> BOYS TOUR FRANCE NEW YORK, April 28 .- An ed-

ucational tour of France has been from the New York public schools.

A banana plant may grow 40

# DANIEL STECK FIRST IOWA DEMOCRAT TO WEAR SENATE ROBES IN LAST 78 YEARS

OTTUMWA, Ia., April —Seventy-eight years ago the Democrats of Iowa elected two U.S. senators to represent the state in the national congress. April 12, 1926, Iowa Democracy again found itself with a party member entitled to wear the senatorial toga.

An analysis of the situation will 'LUCKY DAN' reveal to the student of politics a

rare case of political paradox. "Lucky Dan" Steck, of Ottumwa, Democrat, was elected by Republicans. His own party membership split on his candidacy and the majority cast their ballots in the 1924 general election in favor of the Republican insurgent, Smith Wildman Brookhart. Cause for this unparalleled state of Iowa politics is contained in the observation of that erstwhile sage of fiction, Harum, that each individual is more or less plentifully endowed with human nature."

Ex-Head of lowa Legion Who is this man Daniel F. Steck? Iowans know him as a representative American gentleman, an athlete of note, a sportsman, a former Ronce Romanetti, the most suc- army captain, ex-commander of the Iowa department of the American Legion, a lawyer and, after a fash-

> Politicians are agreed that Dan Steck is the political offspring of an election system which, ironic or otherwise, was championed in its conception by Republican party leaders. They also are agreed, now that "Lucky Dan" is comfortably seated in the senate, that this man, born under an auspicious star and mothered by good fortune, is amply broad and intellectually capable of administering the office to which he has been elevated.

Dan Steck's home town folk explain his skyrocket ascent to national prominence through an extraordinary endowment with good They call him "Lucky Dan." Like Caesar, no Anthony has yet arisen to claim that Dan Steck was ambitious. He did not seek the nomination in 1924. To state the case mildly, it was forced upon him WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 28.

The town clock of West Chester

The Democratic nomination for sended to the did the emperor. ty honor. No one disputed it was anything else when Steck's candidacy was indorsed by the Democratic state organization.

Split Own Party

The story of the campaign is history. "Lucky Daniel's" good fortune given 200 reels of film to the United ous respect for Romanetti were held true to Steck form and the senate vote of April 12 compensated for past trials. The recount showed a majority in Lucky Dan's favor despite his disastrous Burlington speech, in which he condemned the method used in prosecuting the made by 130 boys and 20 teachers Daugherty investigation. The expression on this occasion of his disgust with the tactics of Brookhart and Wheeler split his own party on his candidacy.

Dan Steck's recent elevation to officialdom is not his first bit of luck in connection with politics. In 1912, the Democrats at Wapello county, in casting about for a candidate for county attorney to "fill out the ticket," named Steck. The Republicans had dominated the county offices for years. Steck rode to victory on the crest of a county landslide for the Democrats. He ran again in 1914 and was re-

Good fortune went hand in hand with "Lucky Dan" when he played halfback on the Ottumwa high school football eleven in 1901 and '02. The teams went through both seasons without a defeat. captained the team in 1902 and was an outstanding star in the days before secondary school players were given ratings on all-state

mythical squads. Champion Sculler, Too Iowa's new Democratic senator when a student in high school, was an expert with the sculls. As an amateur he won over the best local talent. In the summer of 1902, the Iowa State Rowing association was scheduled to stage a regatta on the Des Moines river. In competition with the best scullers in the state Steck carried away three cups. He won the single sculls, and, with a rowing mate, won the junior and senior doubles. The three races

were rowed the same day.

As a red-corpuscled person, with

strong ideas as to the evident duty of the able bodled citizen, Steck within 24 hours after war was declared on Germany, in 1917, proceeded to organize a volunteer com pany. The quota necessary was recruited within the space of a few days and services of the unit offered the national government. was accepted and the men sworn into federal service. Steck was The unit commissioned captain. was known as company C, signal corps, and joined the 34th October, 1918.

"Lucky Dan" is a graduate from he law college at Iowa university. with Sigma Nu, national Greek letable lawyer.

In 1908, he married Miss Lucille Oehler of Iowa City, whom he had met as a student. The couple has no children. Mrs. Steck is an ardent lover of books. She accompanied her husband to Camp Cody and has been active in the work of he American Legion auxiliary. Senator Steck as state commande

of the American Legion in 1921 and won national prominence for is forceful advocacy of compensation for ex-service men. Due to the untiring efforts of the combination of Hanford McNider, of Mason City, and Steck, the so-called bonus in its final form was made

"Lucky Dan's" streak of uck has followed him all his life

Miss Elizabeth Nicholsen, said to be a Santa Ana girl, attempted to take her life by drinking poison while in the Pasadena police station yesterday, according to a report received here. The girl was despondent at the time, it was said.

The parents of the giri, who also are said to be residents of Santa Ana, have gone to Pasa-Their names were learned. There is no report of the case with Santa Ana authorities. The girl, it was said, went from here to Los Angeles in search of work. Unable to find any, she went to Pasadena, but met with no better fortune. She was found sitting in a park by Policewoman Helen B. Johnston, who conducted her to the police station to talk over her problem. It was while in the station that the girl took the poison, according to the report. She was taken to the Pasadena nospital, where it was said that she would recover. Miss Nicholsen has an aunt and uncle in Yorba

NOT BUM STEER BRYAN, Tex., April 28 .- The school bell clangs and little Kohler Lobello, 13, of near Bryan, runs out the front door, mounts his steer and rides four miles to attend who would say that he isn't the classes. He has ridden around the man to administer the office of ju- streets so often that the sight of nior senator from Iowa. Iowa's po- the boy on the steer now fails to litical paradox has resulted in giv- create unusual interest.

Linda, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yer-

ington.

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First Iowa Democrat to wear

Wichita, Kans., has a million-

S. senate toga in 78 years.

ing a representative in the senate 10 KIDS, ONE TON who reveres his country and is LEROY, Ill., April 28 .- The 10 guided politically by the ideals in children of Isaac J. Forbes, of this which his government was concity, tip the scales at more than With one exception each weighs more than 200 pounds. Mr dollar high school with 86 acres of Forbes was one of a family of 11 Kentuckians.

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examination showing the exact cause of his sickness or trouble by presenting the coupon below at the offices of MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS, 412-416 Helbush Bldg., corner of Fourth and Main, Santa Ana, Calif., within ten days from cate. There is absolutely no catch to this offer in any way; you are under no obligation whatever. Here is your opportunity to find out just exactly what is causing your trouble and to actually see the condition with your own eyes. You have had enough guess work; now learn the facts.

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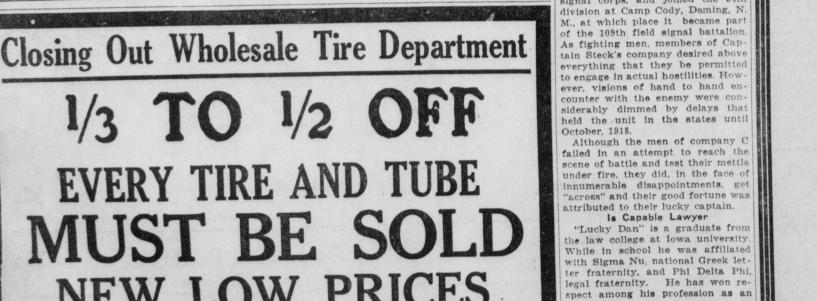
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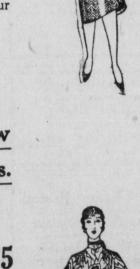
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and the regal way in which they

got what they wanted almost

teases us into trying some royal

roads ourselves. But this is a

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is the key that opens the lock to

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tendance are W. J. Yan der Brug-gen and Mrs. E. G. Summers, Santa With a crowd of refugees Snaro Ana; E. H. Ohmer, Garden Grove; R. A. Cosad, Costa Mesa, and Hannah.

Several eastern bulb experts are expected to attend the San Diego existing, but barely. county gathering.

ources regarding financial aid

on behalf of the summer camp maintained by the Orange County

Anti-tuberculosis association were filed with the board late yesterday,

but decision upon the question of

scheduled for consideration next

port of the summer camp for tuber-

sioner, who recommended that no

appropriation be made at the present time. The association had ask-

ed the supervisors for an appropriation of \$4600. The request had been referred to Gregg and Dr. Presson.

Gregg accompanied his recom-

mendation with the explanation that the association had sufficient funds,

with the balance it has on hand and

the proceeds to be derived from the

visors should wait until money was

by the supervisors be placed under a strict check and that it should not be used unless necessary; also that

CRANSTON TO TALK

Teachers' college, San Diego.

junior and senior high schools.

Mark Keppel, county superintend-

other well known school executives

**BULB GROWERS TO** 

will be the speakers.

needed before appropriating it Dr. Presson's recommendation was that the money appropriated

Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, recommended that the supervisors appropriate \$2000 for sup-

# Police News

reported to the sheriff's office to- pliers and chisel and hammer. works at Garden Grove.

William P. Scott, 60, charged with in the county jail.

jail last night to await time for exsault with a deadly weapon. was arraigned in Huntington Beach

DEER BLOCK TRAIN

yesterday.

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo., April 28-The day when the engineer used to stop the train for a cow on the track found an echo er ranges and they settled down on the tracks. The crew chased them in Broken Bow, Nebr., in 1889, and

CLING TO CARRYALL

TOKIO, April 28-The imperial family is determined that the automobile shall not entirely replace the stately and aristocratic horse and carriage. Seventeen beautifully decorated carriages will be constructed this year. No imperial carriages have been used since the great earthquake of 1923, when most of them were damaged by fire.

MORE COPPER USED

copper consumption in the radio in- ty supervisors late yesterday acdustry is estimated to have more cepted the resignation of Smith and than doubled in the last two years, named Marcy to fill the vacancy. and is now nearly 10,000,000 pounds Both Smith and Marcy have been a year, according to a survey by the prominent in Orange county educa-Copper and Brass Research associ- tional circles for many years. ation. From 2 1-2 pounds per set in 1924 the average has been increased to 6 pounds.

In the early days of the National believes in safety first, was invited league a series of three games a to a party some distance from her week was the custom, instead of a home. There was a litle ice on the game every day as at present, streets, so she carried a pail full of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ashes, sprinkling them as she went For the return trip she borrowed vere the playing days.

The Amateur Athletic union's tess. Seven radio beacons have been established on the Great Lakes

# EXILED OPERA STAR SINGS AS HE TOILS ON STEAMER



ALEXANDER ZNAMENSKY

cient kings of that land might be

Rockefeller said he regretted that

in the United States was recently

### Member of Former Russian Noble Family Forced To Wear Overalls AT SCHOOL MEETING

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 28 The voice of Caruso lives and J. A. Cranston, city superintend-ent of schools, is listed as one of ent of schools, is listed as one of Znamensky, formerly of the Mossings again, in the carpenter's annual meeting of county, city and district superintendents of Southcow Opera company, busy hammer and fills the ship with classical melody.

ern California, to be held next Fri-The singer, a man without a day and Saturday at the State country, has learned his song well, in the palaces of Russia's old no-bility, in prison, in war's brave drawn his offer of \$10,000,000 for the He will speak on teacher training, emphasizing the need of adedeeds, in the rice paddies of construction of a great museum in China where he worked with Egypt, where in the rare scientific quate preparation for teachers in deeds, He also will act as toastmaster coolies, in bleak, poverty-lashed discoveries from the tombs of anat the convention banquet, to be Siberia given Saturday night, at which

Alexander Znamensky is from preserved. one of old Russia's noblest fam- In a lengthy cable sent from New ent of Los Angeles county; Mrs. ilies. Today he is first assistant York to King Fuad, the American to the ship's carpenter aboard multimillionaire declared his protection well known school arouting.

Since babyhood he studied mu- was conceived in the spirit of good sic, looking 'forward to the day will to the country at a time when when the honors of Russia's im- Egypt was facing new and heavy perial ballet and opera would be responsibilities of a political and his. Then, just as his prize came scientific nature. near, the war snatched it away. He fought as a captain during it seemed impossible to draft such the early days of the struggle, acceptable arrangements as would may wounded and sent back.

Then the revolution cracked withdrew the offer, he said, to re-

was wounded and sent back.

Then the revolution cracked the pedestals of the mighty in Russia and Znamensky's chance

For a year only the A number of Orange county bulb cold walls of a prison heard his growers plan to attend the meeting song.

of the Southern California Bulb Growers' association at South Coast Park, near Carlsbad, San Diego county, Saturday, it was announced today by C. R. Hannah, Anaheim, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Song.

A fellow-officer, pardoned, died in the United States was recent designed and built by V. A. Lincol of Wayne, Me. Among those planning to be in at- (now Leningrad), he suffered the

With a crowd of refugees he reached Shanghai in 1921, in semidelirium from fever. He labored as a coolie, living in sheds, wear-ing what he could find to wear-

A strike last year caused Ca-nadian Pacific liners to call for volunteer crews. Znamensky volunteered. Now the passengers on the Empress of Canada stop and listen when his great voice comes booming up from a lower deck John Limburg, Garden Grove, where Znamensky works with

day that a 750-pound water pump

They call him Caruso and Znamensky is happy. He is among people who understand his

Under the Canadian immigraragrancy, was arrested last night tion act, persons desiring to enby Officers Murray and Mohn, of ter Canada must produce passthe Santa Ana police. The man is ports from the land of their citizenship. A special permit from Ottawa is won only after long Daniel Fanchez, Huntington investigation. Until arrangements Beach, was brought to the county of this kind can be made Znamensky remains a man without amining trial on a charge of as- country, a grand opera singer in He a ship's carpenter shop.

# Court Notes

Husband Asks Divorce Lorenz Koppl has filed suit in superior court for divorce from here recently when a herd of 500 Sarah Koppl, whom he charges with deer delayed a train. Heavy snows desertion. Attorney A. J. Thedieck, had driven the deer from the high- Huntington Beach, represents the plaintiff. The Koppls were married separated in 1921. They have five grown children.

> Resignation Accepted Resignation of J. S. Welsh as constable of Newport Beach township was received and accepted by the county supervisors at meeting late yesterday. No ap-pointment of a successor for Welsh has been considered by the board.

Successor Is Named C. A. Marcy, of Fullerton, succeeded Charles C. Smith, of Anaheim, as a member of the county NEW YORK, April 28-Rate of board of education, when the coun-

SANDS TRACKS

another pail of ashes from her hos-

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., April 28 One North Adams woman, who

# Wine Association

WASHINGTON, April 28 - The California Wine association, New York, has filed a suit in District of Columbia supreme court asking that Iowa rais Secretary of the Treasury Melion other state.

and Internal Revenue Commission er Blair be enjoined from interfer-Asks Injunction ing with the company's business has a permit to sell chamgagne and sparkling wine to Jewish rabbis, to be used in celebrating various rites of that religion.

Iowa raises more hogs than any

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NEW YORK, April 28.-The Duse of the Spanish Cafes'-Raquel Meller is her name-comes at last to Broadway, after repeated shakings of her head, to he theater season with a belated and much-needed thrill.

For many years, the senorita sang ing given her. The inimitability of her dramatic sense and her rendi-

The Senorita Raquel became a in the accident. recognized world figure. She settled down in a lovely cottage, surmanagers, refused to budge—until a few months ago. E. Ray Goetz was responsible for her final sur- Haynes, who were injured.

She refused to sail unless a couple of her pet dogs could occupy

to Khan and other social and the atrical mentors, a very private mentors, a very private "pre-view" was arranged. For this \$25 a seat was a cheap price. Speculators are getting up to \$200 for the "exclusive" (just pight. The leaves of carrection to him every morning as the 12 months. "exclusive" first night. The box of carnation to him every morning as the 12 months. fice figure is \$25 a seat and the list long as he and the woman he resofticket holders reads like the cued were alive. combined "Blue Book" and "Who's Who.' In Paris, a year ago, one might have heard her for 60 cents. 10 tonight.

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AS CRASH DAMAGES Buffalo Bill's

Charles Ring jr., 19, of Santa Ana, who was one of a party of six young persons figuring in a fatal crossing wreck on the West Seventeenth street crossing of the Pacific land, no particular recognition be- Electric railway May 7, 1925, has

tion attracted the attention of a Ring, acting through his father, visiting Frenchman. The "prophet Charles Ring, names the Pacific without honor in her home" was Electric company and Mr. and Mrs. transplanted to the French cafes; Otis Richards, of Santa Ana, as defirst to the smaller ones and then, fendants. Mr. and Mrs. Richards "I'm going west," she told the docwith the recognition of genius, to are the parents of Glen Richards, tor, and died. the larger revues and then to con- driver of the death car. Young Richards and two others were killed known in the west as May Cody,

rounded herself with birds and pet as a result of the wreck. Other dogs and, in spite of greenbacks waved in her face by American managers, refused to by dogs and pet suits were brought by the parents of Willa Bloomer, 17-year-old Villa

FLOWER FOR HERO

WARREN, O., April 28-Traffic

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and

county park will not, at the present time, be wholly abolished, its existing practice will be materially modified, the county supervisors agreed informally yesterday, following a demand by clubwomen and C. T. U. members that park

dancing be halted on the Sabbath. If contemplated changes in the park pavilion do not get the desired results, the Sunday dances will be stopped entirely, the super-visors decided, and Supervisor Willard Smith, park committeeman, so informed representatives of the women, who had called on the board earlier in the day.

The present practice of the or-chestra playing at the pavilion, in passing a receptacle among dancers for contributions to compensate the musicians, will be prohibited, said Smith. This move, it is expected, will at once drive the "jazz music," which some of the clubwomen objected to, out of the park. Strict police supervision of the pavilion will be maintained and the dancing closely regulated.

### Elmer Whitson Is Recommended For Postmaster

Appointment of Elmer D. Whiton as postmaster in Balboa was recommended by the Republican county central committee, in session Monday, it was learned today. The recommendation will be forwarded to Washington at once, it was announced by Secretary Earl R. Abbey, of the central committee. If Whitson's appointment is made and confirmed, he will succeed Acting Postmaster Fred W. Busey, in

# Sister Passes

DENVER, Colo., April 28 .- MIS. Mary Decker, youngest sister of William Cody, (Buffalo Bill) and herself a heroine in the famous stage rlay of the early '70's, "May Cody, Lost and Won." died here Death followed three months' illness.

The last words of the woman were such as might have been ut. tered by her illustrious brother.

Mrs. Decker, more familiarly in the accident.

Ring's suit is the third to be filed died in the same house where Buffalo Bill died in 1917. She had lived in Danyon 24 years. in Denver 34 years and was 73 years

# Wedding Chances

SACRAMENTO, April 28-If you for the opportunity of seeing her saved a frail and elderly woman 14 to 1 that you will not wed by the opening performance. Through Otto Khan and other social and the street woman devices and the street woman in the street. She of end of the present year, L. E. Ross, fered him money. He refused. The chief of the state bureau of vital

Odds prevailing against other

classes of California's population were estimated as follows: Male divorcees, 3 to 1; female divorcees, 2 1-2 to 1; widowers, 14 to widows, 29 to 1.

# Our Neighbors

SAN BERNARDINO - Purchase of 6000 acres of virgin timber land one of the biggest deals in the San Bernardino mountains in a number of years, has been made by J. Dale Gentry and A. R. Swarthout from the Southern Pacific Land company. The property is in the upper reaches of the Santa Ana river, a region little known to mountain visitors. Included in the deal is the land on both sides of Fish creek, to the south of Big Meadows, extending for a distance of approximately five miles. Also purchased was property to the north of Big Meadows, including land bordering on Cienega Seca creek. The purchase adds to the already extensive holdings of the Gentry & Swarthout company's Bar Hart cattle range. For the present the land will be used as a cattle range, although the new owners are understood to have plans for the future that would embrace a huge recreational project.

SAN DIEGO - San Diego's new semaphore traffic signals have arrived and will be placed in operation as soon as necessary wiring of the streets is completed. The signals are housed in metal stands which contain the mechanism for operating the stop and go signs and the red and green lights. There are 24 of the signal stands, with six control boxes and one master control, or co-ordinator, from which the time intervals of the signals

### Is Green No More

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will be directed. Four of the sig- Land company, has told the board cessful venture, according to S. B. nals will be placed at each of the six downtown intersections designated by the council. These internated by the council. These internated by the council of Readway baye approved the Kramer Hills and Constant of California forests, and George baye approved the Kramer Hills. nated by the council. These inter- under years ago. The supervisors of California forests, and Goodge sections are Third and Broadway, have approved the Kramer Hills Cecil Angelus Forest supervisor. Fourth and Broadway. Fifth and Land company's map of the town-Broadway. Fifth and E. Fifth and site subdivision of 250 lots and it took place in 1920, following the ex-C and Sixth and Broadway.

town is rising, engineers found Hills. an old well drilled years ago by the

was immediately recorded by tensive 1919 fires, which burnt so George Sunday, president of the great a proportion of the state's SAN BERNARDINO - Kramer syndicate. The land was formerly forests. The trees have made re-

While Sunday dancing in the it is believed enough water for do- forest area consisting of 200 acres has proved that it is feasible to

SAN BERNARDINO — Kramer owned by Ed and John Hergelrath, markable progress, considering the who discovered gold in Kramer lack of rainfall, and several have opinion of the state foresters, the SAN DIMAS-The experimental San Dimas experimental station

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# The Colorado River Project

THIRD ARTICLE

THINK I said, in the opening paragraph of the first article of this series, that the Colorado river project is of such vast importance, of such almost in-

of consummation is unthinkable. I said in a talk at a Rotary club meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., that failure to utilize one of those marvelous dam sites Boulder and Black canyons for the protection of the Imperial valley's 60,000 people and their millions of dollars worth of propfor the development of 1,000,000 horsepower of electric energy that could be sold at threetenths of a cent per kilowatt-hour, for the conservation and delivery of water sufficient to supply the domestic needs of 7,500,000 people of the coast cities of Southern California, for the storage and delivery of water for the irrigation of vast desert areas of rich land-failure to utilize one of these dam sites, which seemingly God had provided for such purposes, would be like failing to utilize steam or electricity when they were discovered and made available for the use and benefit of mankind. And that statement was applauded.

I still see this great project in that light of inevitability, of unescapable obligation, of certainty of fruition.

F THE FEDERAL governmen doesn't build the dam some way will be found for Cali-

pany to build it. And the state, the city and the build the dam if any legal way can be found for any of them to General Manager Ballard of the Edison company said so for his company, in a hearing at Washington, Los Angeles officials have declared their willingness to do the job, and at the hearing before the senate committee Senator Johnson said:

"And the state of California is their diplomas. not asking any favor of the national government in this matter, nor does the city of Los Angeles in the world by which the right can be granted to the state of to build it and pay all that is here. necessary in order to build the a right and proper manessential in its construction. Not will speak. only that but it stands ready to do it under any and every proper of student chairmen, are preparing regulation that might be ceived or suggested or indicated for the events of graduation. Miss ceived or suggested or indicated in connection with building the dam, and stands ready to do anything that may be suggested in through the congress of the in order that they might all be on

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# PRIZE SOUTHLAND ORANGES TO BE EXHIBITED AT SHOW



Little Charlotte Reid, of Valencialand, is to exhibit fruit, which fornia or Los Angeles or the Southern California Edison com-

# orporation all stand ready to build the dam if any legal way POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL TO BE PRESENTED DIPLOMAS

When graduation exercises are held in the Santa Ana polytechnic high school in June, 200 students will march down the aisle to receive

The names of graduating senfors were announced today by Miss ask any favor of the national Lulu B. Finley, registrar in the government. If there is any way high school. Except for the record J. A. number of 209, graduated last California to build this dam the year, the 1926 class is the largest of California stands ready that ever has completed its course

Already the students are looking this committee can suggest by mencement address is to be delivered by Rufus B. von KleinSmid, will go to Los Angeles Saturday for the city of Los Angeles to build president of the University of the finals. this dam, then I say to you and Southern California. For the bacto them that the city of Los An- calaureate service, Sunday night, Crawford and Sherrill Spurgeon tiring president, Terry Stephenson geles stands ready today to build June 13, the Rev. L. Harter, pas- compose the typing team aspiring and the incoming president, Fred tor of the United Brethren church

Committees, under the direction

remuneration or A meeting of the senior students payments that should be made. was held yesterday afternoon, when We are here merely because the Principal D. K. Hammond issued made an average rate of 46 words a only way we can act is through the warning to the graduates to government and complete their courses of study

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And if there is any way in world that any member of ercises on June 18. The com-

fornia contest.

Santa Ana's championship team ram Johnson. minute in Santa Monica.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 B'dwy.

# ROTARY ANNS TAKE CHARGE OF MEETING AND PRESENT **CLEVER PROGRAM OF HUMOR**

The wives of Santa Ana Rotarians had their day at the gavel and on the floor of Rotary yesterday in a meeting that closed the year for Terry Stephenson's administration as president of the Santa Ana chub. Mrs. Stephenson took the gavel and, with various committees of Rotary Anns, by which name wives of Rotarians are known, presented a program that was alive with humor and philosophy. The principal speaker for the occasion was Alma Whitaker, feature writer for the Los Angeles Times.

The luncheon, served by the Book Review section of the Ebell club, was thoroughly enjoyed. Beautiful tables and the walls were decorated with bamboo. It was to this scene of attractiveness that the Document of attractiveness that the Rotary Anns took their husbands and other

The gathering opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Ban-The blessing was asked by Mrs. Ralph Smedley.

Address of Welcome.

The address of welcome to the Rotarians was given in clever verse, in interwoven, by Mrs. Charles L. submitted to voters at the special Davis. The response was by J. C. election on May 26, were discussed Hayden. In behalf of the club, briefly by City Attorney Z. B. West William H. Spurgeon presented a jr., at the meeting, yesterday, of beautiful bouquet to Mrs. Stephen- the Santa Ana Exchange club.

With solmenity, Mrs. Stephenson lous points pro and con, merely announced that the Rotary Anns de- presenting the facts without atsired to present a special medal to tempt to give expression to his infact that a year or so ago, while the propositions. wiping dishes for Mrs. Skirven, he He also took up the subject of slipped on the kitchen floor and raising more revenue for paying broke his leg. Mrs. Earl Morrow legitimate costs of operating the pinned the large medal upon the municipality, pointing out methods

kitchen deserves this recognition," larly, points for and against the said the presiding officer, "though city assessor and city tax collector husband is asked to wipe the dishes, the "Pirates of Penzance," to be the husband says, 'see what hap- presented here by the Orange Coun-

ing cast for J. S. Fluor, who immediately was presented with a can of applesauce.

Turning to a serious matter, there Garroway, made by Mrs. Walter Vandermast.

Mrs. Daley Sings. Two delightful solos were sung by Mrs. G. J. Daley, with Clarence Gustlin at the piano, and these, with club singing, led by Mrs. J Hayden, made up the musical portion of a well balanced program. Called upon for her address, Mrs. who, with wit and what appeared to be insight, to the delight of those The Misses Corinne Nelson, Hazel present, gave readings of the re-

dents entered in the Southern Cali- Among those whose frailties and The Santa Ana foibles were held up for personal team was awarded a huge silver trophy cup, to be retained for a Glyn, Michael Arlin, Harry Carr, present were as follows: Pay and Jack Dempsey, Pola Negri and Hi-

## Forty and Eight To Hold Barbecue

"Horses and box car" men from and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. F San Bernardino, Los Angeles and H. Rehme, of Costa Mesa. Riverside counties have been invited to be present and participate in the

gion and their families are invited county hospital, attacked and seto be present. A charge is to be riously wounded Miss Nellie Fayles, made for the barbecue. a nurse.

festivities. Entertainment will be

Bond issues and tax levies, to be

The speaker touched upon vari-F. Skirven, in memory of the dividual opinion as to the merits of

by which the revenue could be in-"His devotion to the duties of the creased, and emphasizing, particu-

ty Choral union on May 11 and 12 A contest, with Mrs. H. H. Dale were given as features of the musiin charge, for the selection of the cal program, arrangements for Rotary club's candidate for Mr. their presentation having been America, resulted in the vote be- made by Leonard Baker, program chairman for the day.

was a report of the activities of the Ebell Day nursery, for which a year ago, the Rotarins conducted a was conducted a serious matter, there are was members of the stage crew, Santa by Miss Cornell and Garroway and Ana Community Players were to-the solo by Taylor. Mrs. Charles day all in readiness for the rise of drive for \$3000. The report was A. McCullah was accompanist. Preceding each selection. Ellis Rhodes. director, explained features of the of the amusing comedy-drama opera leading to the song numbers.

> guest at the meeting. Switzler, club member, who

married Thursday of last week

Last Saturday, in Santa Monica, they won the right to compete in the final contest by taking first for Alma Whitaker and the talk of Eighteenth street, a large numproved to be up to its subject. "Indiscreet Gossip About Cele- brating the 22nd wedding anniverthem a surprise visit Sunday.

Instrumental music was rendered present were as follows: Rev. and Mrs. Schmook and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hauptman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Minge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bohn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rathke and family, Mr. and Mrs G. Nielson and family, Mr. and Mrs Ladigas and family, Mrs. Gutman Mrs. Herring, Miss Ella Hauptman The Orange county organization of the Forty and Eight, the fun branch of the formula of the formula of the formula of the fun branch of the fun fundamental organization for the fundamental organizat branch of the American Legion, will daughter, all of Santa Ana, and Mr. hold a barbecue in Orange County and Mrs. Fred Hummel and family, park Sunday, according to M. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fischer, Miss Todd, corespondant, of Santa Ana. Emma Rehme, Miss Meta Rehme

PATIENT ATTACKS NURSE provided by professional artists, WOODLAND, Calif, April 28.-Armed with sharpened sticks, John All members of the American Le- Hoffman, a patient at the Yolo

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# ROMANCE FEATURES PLOT OF PIRATE PRESENTATION



many Rotary wives are painfully plan.

Left to right: Irma Huffman May, as Anna Valeska, and Joseph aware of the fact that whenever a Trio, duet and solo numbers in Peterson, as Captain Applejack.

### Community Players All in Readiness for First Performance

After weeks of tireless work or The trio number was by J. J. the part of director, players, scen Reginald Taylor and ery directors, scene painters and the curtain in the Ebell auditorius "Captain Applejack."

George Gerwing, director of the in the law. players, watched every scene with By makin Honor F. Rehmes acting from his players, the most careful attention to cues and entrances and polishing up spots, trances are as grotesque as those of the novel. But in a county such as a polishing up spots, trances are as grotesque as those of the novel. But in a county such as smooth as might be.

Aiding him in every way, in ad-

Matters of costume were completed, even to the detail of the Last year, the operation of fra-poratical boots, which are such a ternities was discovered in the feelings of one of their family. ee. The magnificent jewels, which not gaining ground. are featured in the pirate scenes, have been carefully collected from is made up largely of students the Woolworth emporium and sim- outside the schoolilar marts of trade, by Mrs. Wil- it less dangerous to the school liam Cummings, and are designed but at the same time more diffi to dazzle the eyes of all who at- cult to cope with, Hammond said. tend tonight's performance or any of the three succeeding ones.

### \$23,000 Awaiting Guesser of Time Ice Would Break

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 28 .because of ability to guess.

The \$23,000 was the total of a

pool, started a month ago and added to by participants throughout this section, the money to go to the Glendale's City person who guessed the nearest to the exact minute at which the ice on the Tanana river would break. For days citizens have anxiously awaited the break-which finally Thus far the lists have not been ed from office yesterday by the city checked closely enough to permit announcement of the winner.

### Standard Oil Men To Conduct Dance J. B. Charleville, industrial manager of the city, was appointed to succeed Stone.

Employes of the Standard Oil company will conduct a dancing party Saturday night in the Murphy-Coyote Recreation hall, near La Habra. The public is invited to attend. Sanford's Snappy Five orchestra will furnish music for dancing, which will start at 9 again tomorrow, Friday and Satur-Refreshments will be day. served during the intermission.

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Name Address ......S. A.-29

W. Verne Whitson, president of Last night, with a small audience fraternity question will be pos-under the laws of this state, for the Kiwanis club, was a special of friends and workers, the cast sible, Phincipal D. K. Hammond, one year. During this time all presented the final dress rehearsal, of the Santa Ana polytechnic high claims against the estate must Smokes were enjoyed by the working on the clubhouse stage, to school, believes, should the recmembership at the expense of Bruce perfect every little detail in anticiommendation of the state princiileged to contest the document was pation of tonight's performance. pals' convention be incorporated The main ground for such action By making it a misdemeanor even this is comparatively rare.

the closest attention, speeding up for an adult to solicit memberthe action in places where, per-haps, it dragged the least bit, ex-for secret orders, "teeth" will be for secret orders, "teeth" will be put in the ban against fraternities, Hammond declared.

impossible to curb secret orders. dition to the members of the cast, by outsiders, the law is ineffective. Were Norman Cress, electrician, tive," he said. "For the most whose manipulation of the lights part, the students, who are fradds so much to the action. Victor adds so much to the action; Victor ternity members, have no scruples weals his nature. One man, who against lying. When they are ties, and Clifford Marston who had asked if they are in a secret order died recently, showed by his bedirected most of the scenery building.

asked if they are in a secret order quests better than he ever showed in life that he valued the friend-

cessity in the second act of the Santa Ana polytechnic high school play. These have been contrived by by Hammond. When asked if irs. Jack Cloyes and Miss Mildred they were as active this year. Whitson, of the costume commit- Hammond reported that they are

The membership of the orders "Students who have the inter est of their school in mind will not belong to a fraternity. It was the belief of all at the principals' convention that secret orders are detrimental to the

"Unless student leaders discountenance fraternities; expulsions are not satisfactory reme dies. But when some of the outstanding students in school voluntarily withdraw from the chap-Somewhere in Alaska there is a ters, as I know has been the man who has \$23,000 coming to him case, the fraternities lose ground,"

# Manager Ousted

GLENDALE, April 28 .- Virgil B. No reason was given for the ouster, which followed Stone's re-

fusal to resign on demand.

### Grunion to 'Run' Again Tomorrow

Grunion are scheduled to "run"

The little fish will begin their beach flashing at 9:54 p. m. tomor Out to Lunch! at Givens-Cannon. row, at 10:27 p. m. Friday, and at 11:08 p. m. Saturday, according to figures compiled by Victor Walker, local fish and game expert.

> WILL CONTINUE HEARINGS WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A subommittee of the house merchant marine committee has decided to continue hearings on the proposal to reorganize the shipping board, but these hearings probably will not be held at this session.

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and

Petty Likes and Dislikes Often Are Expressed in Wills Left by Deceased

### FEW DECREES OF DEAD CONTESTED

Last Testament of Lunatic Believed to Be Greatest Ever Filed for Probate

BY MASON YOULD A man may live his full three

vealing the innermost secrets of his nature, but when he dies, these concealed characteristics are almost sure to come to light. So says Earl Abbey, deputy county clerk, in Joe Backs' office, where thousands of estates are handled every year. In the wills of the dead, the court finds, are usually expressed the little dislikes, the trivial idiosyncrasies of

score and 10 years without re-

a whole lifetime. "I suppose," Abbey stated, that about one-half of the people who die leave wills. This percentage is considerably higher than it was years ago. Making a will is a simple matter, and people are being educated to the practice, Yet, sometimes they fail to make

a will for a definite reason. "You see, if a man dies intestate, his property is disposed of according to law. Heirs have no chance to quarrel. A will, on the other hand, is likely to cause trouble among those whose names are included, or those whose names are omitted. some people, to avoid trouble,

simply neglect to make a will. Few Are Contested a comparatively small of all wills are conportion tested. is that of 'undue influence,'

"Sometimes people do quee "As long as they are encouraged Such documents are more often

ship of associates. Often relatives,

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WEST COAST-WALKER Said to follow the original play Circle," opens today at the West irritating young husband. Coast-Walker theater.

comedy-drama with a satirical triangle. Eulalie Jensen and Otto Lucile and ironical twist. It is filled Hoffman have character roles. koontz, and although it has for a basis are Cave, Penny and Charles in Helen Gunning, George Haddon. a serious subject, it has been "South Bound Trains"; the Vari-

and the play and the son of the ters." deserted Englishman finds himself threatened with the same fate runaway couple back to learn

LAUGHTER

"LET'S GO TO A SHOW!"

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More Laughs

A Story of

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what their experiences have been. by W. Somerset Maugham more by W. Somerset Maugham more vincing manner. Malcolm Mc-closely than any recent production Gregor portrays the part of her bar followed its original. "The Eleanor followed its original, "The lover and Creighton Hale is the B. Francis, George Fawcett and The production is an English Eugenie Besserer form the first Dorothy

a serious subject, it has been "South Bound Trains; the varitreated in a light vein.

In a short prologue which precedes the play, the wife of an
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English lord elopes with their A lapse of 80 "Love Blossoms"; and Clifford Heckart, years occurs between the prologue and Lane in "Those Merry Jes- Edward Heffner, Glover Hendrick

WEST END THEATER

the young wife who invites by his deeds of daring, surpasses is previous efforts in "Hearts and Spurs," based on "The Outlaw," Jordan. Jackson Gregory's realistic story of traction at the West End theater

urous moments and terrific action. In transcribing the novel to the Matney, Sara Metzfar, Mabel Milscreen, the activity of the plot has been greatly enhanced. Buck is ust the kind of man you would magine the hero to be. He is ugged, lives and breathes the great oors, and conducts himself like true westerner.

The big Fox star's forte is perorming hazardous deeds. The present story gives ample opportunity to wade literally through perilous There are fights aplenty hard fast rides-more fights.

Carol Lombard plays the leading ole opposite Buck with good understanding and Freeman Wood, William Davidson, Jean LaMott and Robert Littlefield all give sterling

YOST THEATER

Harold Lloyd-he of the appealnmed glasses—is in town in his atest comedy opus, "For Heaven's The steady and continuous Staton. oar of laughter that greeted the Yost last night was an eloquent and

There isn't a dull moment in the bine. entire production. It bubbles pep Joseph Vance, Louise Van Dien, and action; it generates thrills and Laurence Walbridge, Becil Walker, gags in an unceasing stream.

ime variations the great master- Margaret Young, Evelyn Yount. pieces in a manner that compels admiration for his work. His execu-tion is marvelous, his technique Alleged 50-Miler perfect and this together with an expression unlike any other delieacy ever displayed by musicians a class by himself. He is the inventor of "Christensen System of Ragtime Playing," a method which has been taught all over the United

Miller and Capman are "Just a Little Different." They offer a decidedly good act, in which their sccentric dancing stands out pre-em nent. The boys are a pair of clever steppers and together with some comedy talk and songs furnish an ideally entertaining turn.

greeted the big feature "country store" at the Temple theater

the Connell players are holding forth. Santa Ana is re-sponding to the appeal of the country store and played in conjunction with a marvelous show like "Lombardi Ltd." makes one of the greatest values ever offered the show going public, according to Manager Connell.
"Lombardi Ltd." has proven to

be one of the most artistic shows that these popular players have ever offered and Robert Alderman, popular leading man of the company, is proving that a part can never get him down as his role is the longest one ever writ-

ten for a male lead. For next week Manager Connell has selected a bill with one thing in mind—laugh and then some more laugh. The name of the production is "Confusion." word itself is the keynote

A big feature picture will ope the show and there will be enter-tainment between the acts.

Those who are to graduate are: Edward Adams, Frank Alderman, Stanley Alexander, Wilbur Allee, Viola Andres, Oscar Area, Ella Armstrong, Maxaline Armstrong, Carroll Ault, Edna Backs, Iola Baer, Lucile Bales, Sterling Barnett, Clark Barr. Helen Battey, Lohr Pauer, Dor-

othy Beals, Randolph Bell, Elmer Benson, Everett Berry, Catherine Best, Lofton Bishop, Ethel Blanch-Laurence Bolles, Margaret Bondley, Henry BonDurant, Anna Bordan, Helen Bows, Lester Boyle. Edith Mae Breckenridge, Cornelia Briscoe, George Butcher, George Butler, Mydas Capps, Margaret Carothers, Ruth Cathcart, Baldwin Chambless, Cleo Chambless, Walter Chandler, Elizabeth Cleary, Alice Cleeland, Edith Cleeland, Vera

Dallas. Averill Dart, Raymond Dawson Donald Dearth, George Decker Opal Dillion, Louis Dixon, Donald Dunbar, Lina Dunn, Viola Dyer, Boardman plays the Gerald English, Harold English, Dorothy Erickson, Thomas Erickson, Ruth Esser, Juliet Evans Faris Edgar.

Lenora Fernandez, Willis Fields. Bernice Finuf. Frances Forcey, Margaret Gaebe. Gerdeman, Goodrich, Mary Goodykoontz, Lois Green, Amy Griset, On the five act vaudeville bill Mildred Groomer, Mildred Groover

Sara Hales, Coleen Hall, Warren

Hazel Hilgers, Josephine Hoffman, Everett Hong, Kenneth Hong, as was visited on his father. The situation is further complicated thousands of picture fans Malcolm Isaacson, Juanita James, Dorothy Jessee, Vinton John, Fred Johnston, Nettie Jones, Wendell

> Kenneth Kirkhart, Jack Kirmse, Jackson Gregory at the feature at-the west, which was the feature at-traction at the West End theater Clara Louise Lambert, Katherine Lancaster, Jack Lilly, Lutz, Margaret Martin, Leigh Mallory, Clarence Mathews, ler, Clarice Mitchell.

Lester Moon, Thelma Morehouse Vera Morrison, DeWolfe Murdock, Norman McClay, Allan McDermott, Marie McDonald, Robert McKean, Lyle MacLaren, Pearl McMillen, Mary McWaters, Rowena Newcomb, Edward Nixon, Arthur Morman, Frances Norton, Beth Nunn. Lillian Odisho, Lavenia O'Toole, Mary Jane Owens, George Parris, Marie Parris, Melba Paterson, Howard Paul, Joe Paul, Harold Pea, Marion Pennington, Lillian Mildred Penrose, Edward Perry, Petz, Maryetta Piper, Lu Pomeroy, Virginia Powell, Virgil Reed.

Lura Ridley, Floyd Rister, Marie Rudolph, Helen Sawdey, Josephine Sawdey, Helen Schoeneberg, Minna Schraep, Claude Seybert, t manner and horn- Sherrill, Roy Shipp, Gorham Smith, Robert Spencer, Viola Spencer, Lee

Alvin Stauffer, Ronald Stewart, initial unfolding of this film at the Boyd Stillings, Clyde Stoval, James Sullivan, Catherine Swales, Frank well-deserved tribute to the most Thorp, Russell Tibbetts, Elamae hilarious and fruitful entertainment Tucker, Marie Tumlinson, James the current season has as yet pro- Trew, Everett Trostel, Louise Turner, Gerald Twist, Frederick Ur-

Joseph Vance, Louise Van Dien, throbs, and it gushes grins and Clyde Walker, Clifford Walker Ruby Walker, Mary Wall, Jack Axel Christensen, the celebrated Warner, Alda Weaver, Dorothy pianist, headlines the Yost theater White, Willard White, Grace Wilvaudeville program. With the lis, Russell Wilson, Ruth Winter, greatest of ease he plays with rag- Beatrice Wood, Howard Youel,

# Must Appear Here

charge of speeding 50 miles an hour over the San Diego highway last Sunday. Baker was arrested at Culver's Corner by State Traffic Officer Henry C. Mechan.

The 1926 season will mark one nundred years of cricket in Canada. The game was introduced in 1826 at Upper Canada college, Toronto, and is still a feature of the sporting acpacked house last night tivities of that college, as well as



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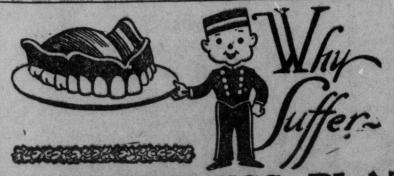
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Bernardino county have failed, thus far, in efforts to locate the daugh-Ana man, who was killed in Cajon pass last week, when his automobile turned over.

According to a statement today by E. Waters, deputy coroner, the married name of the daughter residing in St. Louis, Mo., has been ascertained. The daughter is the wife of a Dr. Brown, prominent dentist of the Missouri city, but investigations have disclosed that the dentist and his wife have moved from their last known address. Waters said today that it was expected the relative would be locat-

ed within the next day or two. The body of the Santa Ana brick mason is being held in the Woodhouse undertaking parlors, in San Bernardino, but will be interred if the daughter or son is not located

who was a jockey, riding in Tia Juana. This is the only clew to relatives the officers have.

Burdick left home Tuesday of last week in an automobile, ennorth of San Bernardino. He perdeath in a San Bernardino hospitaphooo, other communities \$85,000 Thursday morning. Burdick was majore, which was turned over to

# FORMER STUDENTS

Institute of Technology, to mem- the money invested. bership. He also has been appointed junior assistant in the physics proved by a board of the govern laboratory for next year.

the Boston Red Sox.

# The Colorado River Project

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Inited States. But if the congus the right to act, we stand ready, under the restrictions and under the directions of the cong-rado basin and tributary country. ress, or the interior department, or the administration, to do evfar, in efforts to locate the daugh-ter and son of Louis Burdick, Santa erything that may be demanded, His views are stated in a comcent that this whole project will cost.

"I trust you gentlemen will extion we take in this matter."

canyon, a better acquaintance the Colorado and I recommended with the status and standing of the matter to congress. the project is desirable.

The Swing-Johnson bill was introduced in the house by Congressman Phil Swing and in the senate by Senator Hiram Johnson, and it has had continually from the beginning of the fight the hearty support of the reclamation service and the department within three days, according to waters.

Burdick resided at 119 Occidental of the interior. Indeed the bill is the result of years of study of the whole Colorado river prob-Burdick resided at 119 Occurrence of the whole street, Santa Ana Gardens. Nothing was found among his effects and geological survey by authority of that would lead to the identity or that would lead to the identity or the identity of congress, which has repeatedly as to provide for the large retold his neighbor, Mrs. Jack Anson, that he had a daughter residing in pursue the study of the California pursue the study of the prob- California and Arizona. St. Louis and that he had a son, lems of this river and to report "These considerations seem to

control and develop this river. route to Arizona. Wednesday he 000; in 1923, \$100,000; in 1924, \$25,- other suitable locality obviously picked up a couple of young men 000; and along with this the local to be determined by the best encommunities, feeling that their gineering talent that can be se north of San Bernardino. He per communities, feeling that their gineering talent that mitted one of the men to relieve him at the wheel and the latter upon finding a solution, took out drove the car into a ditch. Burdick of their own pockets thousands of received injuries which caused his dollars—the Imperial valley \$100,-

the government to aid in carrying out this investigation.

As a result of these appropriations and as a result of the mandate of congress to investigate and report, the government engineers made a most thorough investigation and study of the river problems and worked out a Overton Luhr and Claude Hayward, former Santa Ana junior col- be protected and its development lege students, have been recognized stimulated by the building of a with special scholarship honors in dam at or near Boulder canyon. advanced college work, according That dam will solve the flood-con word received here.

Luhr, student body president of back any amount of water of

the junior college in 1924, has been which there is any record for any awarded the \$500 scholarship prize one year; and the building of the as the best physics student in the dam will automatically create University of California. The schol- power possibilities sufficient in arship is given to only one studen. amount to guarantee the repay-The Sigma Psi, national honorary ment to the United States Treasscientific fraternity, elected Claude ury of the entire cost of the Hayward, student in the California project, together with interest on That plan was reviewed and ap-

ment's best reclamation engineers at Denver. It was then taken to Tony Welzer, who was considered Washington and re-reviewed by one of the headlest pitchers in the the best engineers in the govern Southern association last season, is ment service, drawn from the showing every sign of living up to Geological Survey, the War dehis reputation in his new berth with partment, the Federal Power commission, as well as from the Reclamation service, and all the prinapproved and indorsed. It was then incorporated in the Swing-Johnson bill.

THE Secretary of the Interior last year in reporting upon this bill said:

"The time has arrived when the overnment should decide whether will proceed to convert this atural menace into a national

In no better way, in so few words, can the complete proposal e so well summarized. The secretary further said:

"The scope of this subject in many directions, its urgency in ome and its opportunities for derelopment, together demand the determination of a definite government policy. \* \* \* Flood control has long by common consent been regarded as an obligation of the Government to guard the life and property of its people against recurring forces of nature beyond their ability to resist. Flood conrol, considered alone, promises no direct return of the expenditure

of the government." He then proposed this threefold plan, as embodied in the Swing-Johnson bill, whereby he can sell the power and the water, and from the proceeds return to the United States treasury every dollar it has expended, together with interest thereon.

SECRETARY WORK'S latest figures are as follows: CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Estimated cost for: 26.000.000 acrefoot reservoir .....\$41,500,000 1,000,000 horsepower power develpoment... 31,500,000

The all-American canal. 31,000,000 Interest during construction on above, five years, at 4 per cent ..... 21,000,000

annual operation Estimated gross revenues from Sale 3,600,000,000 kilowatt-hours power, at three-tenths cent....\$10,800,000

Storage and delivery of water for irrigation and domestic purposes ..... 1,500,000

Total .....\$12,300,000 Estimated fixed annual charges Operation and maintenance, storage and

power .....\$ 700,000 Operation and maintenance, all-American 500,000 at 4 per cent..... 5,000,000

Total .....\$6,200,000 Estimated annual surplus, \$6, 100,000, or thought to be sufficient to repay the entire cost in

IN a speech in Los Angeles Monday of this week, Secre-tary of the Interior Hubert

gineering phases, is the greatest work of its kind in the world. Its magnitude," he said, "will challenge the talent of the country's ablest engineers. As designed, it will contain 3.375,000 cubic yards of concrete, r three times that of the Assuan dam in Egypt, which is the greatest masonry dam ever built. The and one of the largest developments of hydro-electric power in ess of the United States will give the world, it will contribute to human welfare and the creation of new wealth throughout the Colo-

> President Coolidge also has unqualifiedly indorsed the project. munication sent to Charles C. Tague of Santa Paula, dated October 7, 1924:

"I have received your inquiry as cuse me for making plain on the committee the posiment of the Colorado river. You will recollect that I had the pleasure to state a year ago that the A SSUMING, then, that a dam time had come for the federal government to undertake the conat Boulder canyon or Black struction of the great works upon

> "The administration has, through the secretary of commerce, been the legal conflicts which have hitherto barred its consummation by opposition in congress.

> volve two fundamental questions which must always remain in pub-

to congress how best to solve me to dominate all others and to the problems and how best to point logically to the federal government as the agency to under-Beginning in 1920 congress ap-propriated \$20,000; in 1922, \$100,- dam at Boulder canyon or some

### Held to Answer On Check Charge

Charged with issuing a fictitious heck, J. T. Temple, Santa Ana, yesterday was held to answer to the superior court, when he was given a preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Temple is charged with having given Mrs. S. S. Hinegardner a heck for \$10, on which, she claims, she was unable to collect.

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(Continued from Fage 2)

Vaughn alleges that Fischer is a members of the Santa Ana board of members of the Santa Ana board of members of the Superintendent to the superintendent fancy motorcycle rider and at times fancy motorcycle rider and at ti in his right mind. He merely was right to play among them freely, for the Ayres test, he said, was 97 for the Ayres test, he said, was 97 per cent perfect; the standard for perfect; the standard for perfect; the standard for per cent perfect; the standard for perfect revealing long-concealed feelings according to the customs of chilin his last act upon earth. A
will offers a splendid opportunity
for safely paying off a grudge
against some relative."

according to the customs of children, warning them at the same
the test in the seventh and eighth
grades of the Frances Willard and
time of thistles and thorns. And
Julia Lathrop Junior high schools
was 92 per cent.

erings. In view of that fact, he
urged the board to at least provide
the necessary funds for the Kansas
City trip.

"I would rather appropriate \$250." against some relative."

Novel Bequests Made

Recently a Texas woman left her morse and buggy to the town for the use of the children. A woman in England left an estate, totaling millions of dollars, for the founding of a home for wild "White elephants," but they usually are interesting because of the last deep insight into the patterns where hell many where h Many such bequests bestow upon the heirs gifts that prove to be last deep insight into the natures mons, where ball may be played;

by Charles Launsberry, a lunatic, who died in the Cook County their imaginary world, with whatfiled for probate. It was written by Charles Launsberry, a lunatic, asylum, in Illinois:

Leaves Words of Praise

ITEM: I leave to children inblossoms of the woods, with the they fall asleep."

### OF Cyclist Jailed Here On Cha Here On Charge Of Wild Driving

J. G. Fischer, 20, Costa Mesa, was arrested yesterday afternoon by State Traffic Officer Frank Vaughn

ng today before Justice Kenneth

They say, 'He dashes up and down the road while of Schools J. A. Cranston. Cranston although he claimed it was the usmust not have been in his right standing on the seat of his motor-

beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that excellent, inasmuch as educators And I leave to the children the children in the seventh and eighth a thousand ways, and the night down the high average piled up by and the moon and the train of the the brilliant students. and the moon and the train of the animals, where they would be safe from the guns of hunters.

Mary such bequests bestow upon

of the deceased, which they af-Many of the bequests left do where one may coast, and all the Many of the bequests left do not appeal so much to the receiver as they did to the one making out the will, Abbey said. Many out the will, Abbey said. Many books and trinkets, held priceless by the giver and worth infinitely period of their boyhood. And all the average vocabulary of the sevmore to him than money, are left to persons in the belief that the a will. Only recently, Abbey declared, a man left a will requesting that his body be cremated and his ashes scattered by the four winds of heaven from the top of Saddleback.

places, which may be visited, to gether with the adventures there found. And I give said boys each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood. Saddleback.

words. Keeler challenged the states ment and D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, was directed to try it out at the high school and determine how good the students are in orthography.

The meeting was the first held The following will, the property to enjoy without let or hinder-

Lovers Are Remembered

Flum, in Illinois:

I, Charles Launsberry, being of the sky, the red roses by the sound mind and disposing wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, and the sky wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, which wall wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, which wall wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, which wall wall wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, which wall wall wall, the bloom of the hawtho memory, do hereby make and publish this, my last will and testament, in order to justify my interest in the world against suc- lastingness and beauty of their tend to the summer playground pro-

ognized in the sheep bound vol- ous and inspiring sports of rival- provided the city board appropriates of the Frances E. Willard and the umes as my property, being inry and give to them the disdain
considerable and of no account,
of weakness and undaunted congrounds are supervised by school
in the Poly high auditorium, in ob-I make no disposal of in this, fidence in their own strength, teachers. My right to live being though they are rude; I give them The board refused to allow a rethis city. but a life estate, it is not at the power to make lasting friend-quest from the executive board of my disposal, but, these things ship, and of possessing compantation of the california Kindergarten Pri- or of art, is supervising the pagaexcepted, all else in the world I ions, and to them exclusively I mary association for the purpose of now proceed to devise and be- give all merry songs and brave sending Miss Martha Bell Pugh, costumes, products, dances, songs,

"ITEM: I give to good fathers no longer children, or youths, or City, Mo. and mothers, in trust for their lovers, I leave memory, and I to provide \$100 of the expense.

children, all good little words of praise and encouragement and all of the poems of Burns and to the provide \$100 of the expense.

Member Waxes Sarcastio I charge said parents to use them if there be others, to the end that a thing," C. F. Smith, a member of Green bill, creating separated bupet names and endearments, and Shakespeare, and of other poets, generously, as the they may live over the days the board remarked. "Pretty soon reaus of prohibition and customs

# SPELLING ABILITY OF SANTA ANA SCHOOL PUPILS CAUSES ARGUMENT ON SCHOOL BOARD

Have the "frills" of modern grammar school education become so and jailed on a reckless driving numerous and so dominant that the old-fashioned spelling lesson has been relegated to the inconspicuous background to make room for the alleged He probably will be given a hear- interlopers, such as art, esthetic dancing, etc?

That question received consider-

float high over the giant trees. look upon 40 per cent of the school long, long days to be merry in, in grades as subnormal, which drags

Cranston, supported by Dr. Roy

receiver will hold them as dear. their appurtenances, the squirrels was submitted to high school stu-One's love for a certain spot or country often is brought out in places, which may be wisted to high school students, at least 25 per cent of the total would miss more than four a will. Only recently, Abbey de- places, which may be visited, to- words. Keeler challenged the state-

of Abbey, is said to be the great-est instrument of its kind ever brance or care.

The meeting was the first held under the new policy of the board of holding the sessions at night. The meeting was the first held

gram, sponsored by the Parent-"ITEM: To young men jointly, Teacher associations. The board which is known in law and rec- I devise and bequeath all boister- voted to spend \$750 on the work, afternoon and night by the students

choruses, to sing with lusty Santa Ana primary teacher, to the customs and particular character The association offered of America.

"This thing is becoming too good

needs of their children may reagain, freely and fully, without tithe of diminution.

The may live over the days the board remarked. The board remarked the janitor in the treasury department, was we will be asked to send the janitor to the janitors' convention." "ITEM: To our loved ones with His statement precipitated a a vote of 196 to 4.

clusively, but only for the term of their childhood, all and every, piness of old age, the love and which Cranston and Horton rallied the flowers of the field and the gratitude of their children until to the support of the association. Cranston called attention to the T.-O.-P. Co., 608 N. Main.

able attention last night from the fact that the board had not sent the introduced a group of words known as the Ayres test. The standard their superintendents to such gath-

> teacher," a member of the board remarked. Thereupon Dr. Horton attempted to get the board on record to that effect, but Chairman Alex Brownridge would not entertain the proposal, stating that it would be better to wait until the convention was near before considering sending Cranston.

Applies For Position George H. Hobbs, of Anaheim, ap-

plied for a position on the junior driving, was sworn out here at the college faculty. The application was instance of S. Scott Prather, driver ollege faculty. The application was ordered filed. The resignations of Miss Alice

Gammell, a teacher in the Willard Assimilation of the Hawthorne

trict, was discussed by the board Byers, San Diego. members with Cranston.

promised to have the building fin-

# STUDENTS TO GIVE NATIONS PAGEANT

"All Nations day" is the title of a pageant to be staged tomorrow

convention of kindergarten teachers, istics of the various nations which "ITEM: And to those who are to be held May 4 to 7 in Kansas have contributed to the upbuilding

> GREEN BILL PASSES WASHINGTON, April 28 - The

50 per cent off on Wall Paper.

# State License Tax On Stock Attacked SEAR

SACRAMENTO, April 28-Contention that the state license tax levied on the capital stock of foreign corporations is in conflict with the U.S. constitution is made in a petition filed in the state supreme court by the Perkins Manufacturing company.

The company, a Minnesota corporation, is seeking, through manda mus proceedings instituted against constitutional.

Approximately 2300 foreign corporations annually pay \$125,000 in fornia, the company sets forth in its petition. The case has been set

Charged with reckless driving, in connection with an automobile collision on the San Diego highway Sunday afternoon, in which several persons were injured, Robert L. Wurgaft, San Diego truck driver, was arrested yesterday in the Border city.

A complaint, charging reckless of one of the machines in the acci-

Wurgaft posted bail of \$250 for Recommendations for the passage school, and Mrs. Mildred Ricciardi, his appearance here in Justice Ken- of legislation providing for rigorous Americanization instructor, were neth Morrison's court. The money accepted.

Assimilation of the Hawthorns turned it over to Morrison. No time last night, attended by representaschool district, which recently was has been set for the hearing. Bail tives of Southern California aeroadded to the Santa Ana school dis-was made for Wurgaft by James C. nautical organizations. The resolu-

the board that the contractor on the as the result of injuries received in this week, by Commodore William new high school gymnasium had the accident. Her condition, while

Albert Thaheld, 26-year-old air-Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, plane designer, still was missing toto have the license tax declared un- day as a party of his friends of the Brea Air club, headed by William Tremaine, searched in Santa Ana canyon for him. Members of the license taxes to the state of Cali-Brea Air club attended the funeral. yesterday, in Long Beach, of Leonard Meador, better known as Ray for hearing July 26, 1926, in San Freeman, who fell to his death from Francisco.

A height of 500 feet at the club's meet in Brea, Saturday, when the tiny plane, designed by Thaheld, crumpled.

The Rev. George Taubman officiated at the funeral service, which was held at the establishment of Comer and company. The chapel was banked by quantities of flowers, sent by organizations and individuals throughout the Southland.

The Austrian airplane designer disappeared immediately following the fatal accident. The automobile in which he left the field was found Santa Ana canyon and a thorough search of the mountains in that vicinity has been carried on but no trace of Thaheld has been found.

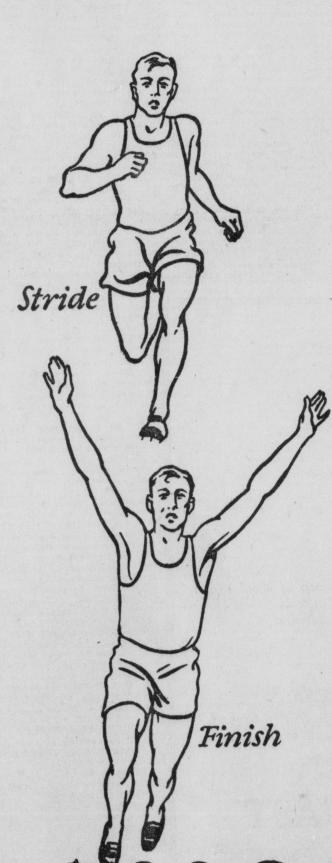
Officials throughout Southern California have been asked to aid in the search for him.

tion will be presented to the direc-Mrs. A. B. Driver, Orange woman, tors of the California Development Principal Hammond reported to is in the Santa Ana Valley hospital association, meeting in Los Angeles serious, was reported as improved anta Ana Air club was among the today.

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Because of the rain, many people phoned us to have the same bargains Thursday so they could

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Spurgeon Bldg.

Santa Ana.

# WIVES GUESTS AT SUPPER OF

The men of Spurgeon Memorial church last night entertained their man-served repast without even dishes afterward.

A group of men, headed by Walter R. Fine as chief cook, served a delicious supper, for which they received a rising vote of thanks and many compliments, the latter being directed especially to the Fine

The speaker of the evening was Dr. C. C. Stevenson, of Los Angeles, lay leader of the Pacific conference of the Methodist church, South, and a skillful surgean, who finds time to be intensely active in Brotherhood work. He was sched-uled to leave Los Angeles today to attend a conference of the lay leaders of the church, to be held next week at Memphis, Tenn.

Proud of Arkansas with a facetious declaration that he story. was proud of his native state of Arkansas, because it was the only of the "Ark-and-saw."

today to "let George do it," the speaker contrasted the work of the prophets of old, quoting the examples of Noah in building the ark, notwithstanding the learn contempt of the people, and of Moses in his faithful leadership for 40 years, when beset by strife and rebellion among those whom he was seeking to lead to better conditions.

Declaring his belief that it was

Preston Bradford, and a reading by Miss Velma Mahoffey.

### Girl Hastening To School Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-Three little girls, complying with their mothers' admonition to "hurry der which a bond election could be to school," were caught in the path of a heavy automobile. Two were quick enough to jump to safety, but . the third, Louise Suttle, 8 years old,

car 52 miles an hour.

After being arrested, he said he had deserted the navy and had stolen the machine he was driving.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
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Seattle 12 10 545
Missions 10 9 526
Oakland 9 9 500
Portland 10 12 455
Hollywood 911 450
San Francisco 8 12 400
Yesterday's Results
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Oakland, 8; Missions, 7.
Sacramento, 7; Hollywood, 2.
Portland, 6; San Francisco, 3.

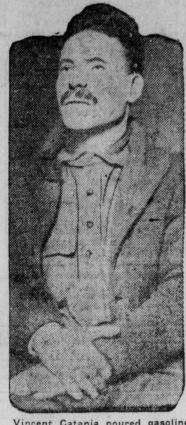
NATIONAL LEAGUE New York . ..... 8

New York
Cincinnati
Brooklyn
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Chicago
Pittsburgh
Boston

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 0.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
Brooklyn, 6: Boston, 5.
St. Louis-Cincinnati postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRE SLAYER



The speaker opened his address She died as he told officers the

# state in the Union mentioned in the Bible, reference being made to the occasion when Noah looked out of the "Ark-and-saw."

garding validity of the harbor bond not always the strong and power-ful leaders who were called on to vorable to the county's side of a vorable to the county's side of a perform faithful service, Dr. Stev- mandamus case now before the

ulick enough to jump to safety, but the third, Louise Suttle, 8 years old, was crushed under the wheels.

Bravely, she got to her feet and began to walk after her frightened companions. She collapsed and died 20 minutes later in a hospital.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Suttle, who came to San Francisco about a year ago from Tuolumne county.

Deserter Nabbed

After Long Chase

HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 28.—
After a chase through the business district, M. Pendergast, alias John F. Matthews, confessed deserter from the navy at Los Angeles, was captured by a local traffic officer here.

The man, upon entering town, saw the officer and became frightened. In his effort to escape, he drove his car 52 miles an hour.

After being arrested, he said he interest and convenience require and it everst and convenience require and it everst and convenience require and it everst and convenience require and it.

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In the Office of the City Engineer and in the specifications for said work on file in the office of the City Cerk all as adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana on the 22nd day of Asarch, 1926, by Resolution No. 1637 and the Legal Rotte, 1926, by Resolution No. 1637 and plans, profiles and specifications are hereby referred to for a full and detailed description of the proposed work or improvement, and by reference thereto, the same are incorporated herein and made a part of the Resolution of Intention.

SECTION III. Resolved that the proposed work and improvement is to Berkeley San part of Pomona Street, at a grade other and Orange Avenue at a grade other than in the parts of the above mentioned streets the work is to be done at and in conformity with the grade of said streets included within this Resolution, if any, the work is to be done at the existing of all other parts of the roadways of said streets included within this Resolution, if any, the work is to be done at an expectation of the proposed of and employed and on all other parts of the roadways of said streets included within this Resolution, if any, the work is to be done at a grade other than the existing grade on the West line of Main Street, and the West line of Main Street and the South City Limits lines; that between sa

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Vincent Catania poured gasoline on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cecelia Genusa, 72, and set her on fire, he confessed to Brooklyn authorities. She died as he told officers the story.

Resolved that the existing grade on Orange Avenue will be modified between the South line of Pomona Street and the South City Limits line; that between said lines work shall be done at a grade other than the existing grade, which new or proposed grade is indicated and shown by profiles and plans hereinbefore referred to.

Trustees does hereby declare and determine and notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915" the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSMENT DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSMENT
DISTRICT
SECTION V. That the contem
plated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is, in the opinion
of said Board of Trustees, of more
than local or ordinary public benefit
and the expense of said work and improvement is made chargeable upon
the district hereinafter described, and
said Board of Trustees does hereby
declare said district to be the district
benefited by said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the
costs and expenses thereof, which district is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Located in the City of Santa Ana,

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women of the work for the effect out of a papeal to the
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in their work for the betterment of
humanity. He asserted the Volenson all as had it not been for the efforts of the women. He intimated
that, when men refuse to accept
the brotherhood of man and deny
the responsibility or being their
brother's keeper, they are not doing
their duty. Reference was made to
large business concerns which are
now recognizing the fact that the
spirit of Jesus must be injected into world affairs to make for c

place at corner of Fruit and Minter street.

Board of Election:
Inspector: Thomas D. Knights.
Judge: Charles W. Davies.
Judge: John Carlyle.
Clerk: Mrs. Fannie E. Reeves.
Clerk: Mrs. Mertis J. Dickson.
Clerk: Mrs. Anna Kuhn.
Special Election precinct No. 3.
(Composed of election precinct Nos.
1-2-3-4.)
Polling Place: Willard Junior High School Bldg., on North Main St. between 9th and 10th Sts.
Board of Election:
Inspector: John J. Zillian.
Judge: William H. Spurgeon.
Judge: William H. Spurgeon.
Judge: William Bowers.
Clerk: Mrs. Bertha Bowers.
Clerk: Mrs. Anna M. Hayes.
Clerk: Mrs. Leota Allen.
Special Election Precinct No. 4.

Special Election Precinct No. 4. Composed of election precincts Nos.

16-17-21-24-28.)
Polling Place: City Hall.
Board of Election:
Inspector: Clinton S. Hubbard.
Judge: Frank L. Austin.
Judge: Elmer E. Hardy.
Clerk: Mrs. Cora E. Wilson.
Clerk: Mrs. Cora E. Wilson.
Clerk: Mrs. Kate Files.
Special Election Precinct No. 5.
(Composed of election precincts Nos.
18-22-23-25-19-20.)
Polling Place: Roosevelt School.

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ished intending bidders upon application to the County Clerk, at Santa Ana, California.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California,

Dated this 6th day of Angil 1802 Dated this 6th day of April, 1926.

J. M. BACKS,

County Clerk

County Clerk

Of the word "NO" following the proposition to be voted upon.

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the precincts of which special elections ordinal ion precinct No. 7 is composed as was voted.

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of whom is an actual resident of special election precinct No. 6, and a registered qualified elector of one of the precincts of which special election precinct No. 6 is composed as follows:

Inspector: T. P. Kingrey.
Judge: William A. Thomas.
Judge: Hawley J. Selway
Clerk: Marjorie D. Ellis.
Clerk: Marjorie D. Ellis.
Clerk: Mrs. Louise Brokaw.
Special election precinct No. 7 shall be composed of and embrace election precincts of the city of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 31-32-33-437, and which precincts are hereby consolidated into special election precinct No. 7 for the purpose of holding said special election precinct No. 7 at McKinley School Building, on West 3rd Street, which is hereby designated and established as the polling place for special election precinct No. 7.
A Board of Election is hereby appointed in and for special election precinct No. 7.
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Section 12

If at said special election 12 for more of all the voters voting thereat shall have voted in favor of a propositions whill have voted in favor of a propositions while here of the independent of the bonds mentioned in such propositions while he cissuance of the bonds mentioned in

ollows:
Inspector: Charles Edwin Dessery.
Judge: Lee L. Alderman.
Judge: Harry Adams.
Clerk: Mrs. Myrtle L. Grivel.
Clerk: Mrs. Myrtle L. Grivel.
Special election precinct No. 8 shall be composed of and embrace election precincts of the city of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 38 and 39, and which precincts are hereby consolidated into special election precinct No. 8 for the purpose of holding said special election.

Section 14

The bonds issued for any of the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is a free in proposed to be incurred shall be payable substantially in the following manner:
A part to be determined by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, which shall be not less than one-fortieth part of the whole amount of such indebtedness, shall be paid each and every year on a day and date and at a place to be fixed by said Board of Trustees, and designated in the bonds, together with interest thereon at a rate not exceeding the composition of the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is successive to the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is successive to the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is successive to the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is successive to the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is successive to the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is successive to the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is herein proposed to be incurred shall be payable substantially in the following manner:

A part to be determined by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, which shall be not less than one-fortieth part of the whole amount of such indebtedness, shall be added into special election precinct the composition of the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is successive to the objects and purposes for which indebtedness is successive and purposes for which indebtedness is successive and purpose for which indebtedness is successive and purpose of the objects and purpose for which indebtedness is successive and purpose for

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207 West Fourth St.

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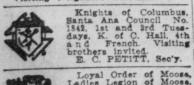
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65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—14 acres, near Riverside, 10 acres 6 year old budded Placentia nuts, 4 acres peaches. \$14,000. Bank loan \$4000. Want city part or all. Also one-third acre Costa Masa, modern house and chick equipment, \$4000, encumbrance \$2500. Want city lot or small place. Harris Bros., 503 No. Main St.

FOR EXCHANGE -\$16,-000 clear eastern ranch for California. W. McKay, Register office.

1. or 1½ acs. water, electricity, cas, near boulevard, young orchard. 150x150 corner, Jolton, improved. Will trade for local. Money making business in S. A. to sell or trade for acreage or lot. No commission. See Ashley, West 17th and Newhope Road.

Washington for Santa Ana Have clear \$20 A. Okanogan Co., Wn., 100 mi. from Wenatchee, 1½ mi. from R. R. town. House, barn. outbuildings: about 200 A. cultivated. Good for dairy, stock, fruit. Trout stream on place; prairie chickens, grouse, deer. About 70 mi. from beautiful Lake Chelan. This will make an ideal summer home. Will exchange for good, clear residence or 2 A. near S. A. See FOSTER.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main, 2 doors So. City Hall

65b Groves, Orchards

30 Acres Apples and Pears In Columbia River Valley, Wash., 18
year old trees, full bearing. Will
exchange for good walnut grove in
Orange county. Full particulars
gladly furnished. Knox & Stout

401 First Natl. Bank. Phone 2821

66 City Houses and Lots

Lots Wanted Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

Expert Piane Tuning, Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone

CAN DIEGO and Imperial Valley for Orange county property. Wm. M. M. Hedge with Chas. H. Anderson, Realtor, 227 B St., San Diego, Calif.

Cash and a Home In Santa Ana to exchange for a

66 City Houses and Lots

EXCHANGE—6 room stucco idence, good location, modern, Upland or Pomona. Owner 1106 re St., Santa Ana.

small acreage, equity in 5 room mod-ern, corner, north part of town. O, Box 68, Register.

Rug Making San Bernardino

214 West Third St.

Rag Rugs, any size; also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

want 1 to 2 acres for 5 roome in Santa Ana. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St

60a City Houses and Lots

N dilted 10 Duy a Lot In Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton or Orange. Must be a corner, unrestricted, suitably located in residential district for a combination store and residence, and THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT FOR CASH. Give all details in first letter. B, Box 95, Register.

Agricultural Implements Implements, harness, tractors, trailers, W. L. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

**Building Materials** 

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

Carpet Cleaning And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Santa Ana Rug Factory. 1217 West First Street. Phone 1023-W.

Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable Irs. Simmons, 412 West Camile St. The What-Not, sewing, millinery. Phone 1288-M. 1502 No. Sycamore.

Dressmaking. Mrs. Ortwieg, 110% ed states last year. East Fourth. Phone 2192-W. tax of 91 cents an

Electrical

Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

Americommercial Manure—Buy and get production. Phone 1045-J. Hardwood Flooring

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Income for good business. See owner, 18211/2 North Ross, Santa Ana.

See Roderick—Furnishing, laying, sanding, floors refinished. Ph. 2212-J. Call Wieland—Hardwood floors laid in any design. Old floors refinished equal to new. Fone 800-J.

House Mover O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2822 North Main, Liability insurance, Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work, Phone 120.

F. F. Thorp, nouse mover and con-tractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore Phone 2330-W. Keys

Kodaks Kodaks sold, repaired, exchanged, real bargains slightly used kodaks, cameras. (Mr.) Ivie Stein, 810 Bdwy.

Landscaping

Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Syca-more. Landscaping. shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

Lawn Mowers properly sharpened by machinery and adjusted. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs. Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J.

Mechanical Engineering Building construction with special attention to mechanical installation. Latz & Oliver, 213 Commercial Bldg. Phone 2565-W.

Picture Framing Artist materials, picture framing T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main. Piano Tuning

H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

T-O Paint Co., Paints and Var-nishes. 608 N. Main. Phone 1376.

Paperhanging Paperhanging. Call Chas. Freund.

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Specialized Service

Patent Attorneys HAZARD & MILLER Send for Hazard's Book on Patents free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rig rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Fac-tory, 12171/2 W. 1st. Phone 1033-W. Razor Sharpening

Razor Blades, Shears and Knives charpened, cheap, at 230 E. Third. Rug Weaving

Radiator Repairing Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-ledge Radiator Shop, 518 No. Birch. Phone 1339.

Shoe Repairing Try Reeves Special 14 Soles, \$1.50. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street.

Let Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 9101/2 W. Fourth. Saw Filing

Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery, W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E. 4th St. Phone 887. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co.. Inc.

Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St., Phone 2126.

Transfer

PENNS TRANSFER Household and Piano Moving 187, 417 N. Broadway, Res. 3067W

Lalonde Bros. Transfer Piano, household, heavy hauling Headquarters Platt's Auto Service. Ph 2340. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J; 1662-W

PIANO, HOUSEHOLD MOVING Julian Transfer Moving Vans

216 Bush St. Res. Ph. 1908; Office 1202 Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W.

Wanted-Junk

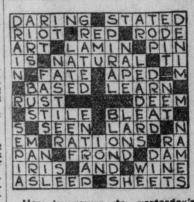
Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 2464. United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

Mosquito Bites Prove Expensive

CHICAGO, April 28 .-- You pay 91 That was the average for every

tax of 91 cents amounts to \$100, 000,000, according to Arthur String er, of the Gorgas Memorial institute.

The damage was done by the malaria mosquito by transmitting 3,000.000 cases of chills and fever, Stringer said.



Here is answer to yesterday's

LACE BOYCOTT RECALLED



The women of Ipswich in 1790 signed an agreement to wear no more foreign made lace, thereby booming Massachusetts' infant industry. Signing of the celebrated pact was re-enacted this year in a pageant at the Massachusetts Lace Exposition and Fashion Show.

"WITH BATH, PLEASE"



"Phantom,' wonder horse brought to America from Egypt and way points to act in the movies, registers at a leading New York hotel, preparatory to attending a big dinner party in his honor.

# WORLD RABBIT KING



P. P. Doze, of Norwich, Kas., might be called the world rabbit king; at least, he expects to sell about 20,000 rabbits this year. He sells jack rabbits to race course promoters and cottontails to game preserves, and has \$5000 invested in traps and nets to catch them.

Movie Chatterbox

Victor McLaglen, six-foot-three of fighting man, should have been selected by the Fox company for the of churchmen ancestors and the role of "Captain Flagg" in the forth-

Price Glory."

It is peculiarly appropriate that Episcopal bishop, combining in his of more land, in order to erect

having learned to express these attributes in stark simplicity or finer shadings during several years of screen experience which began in England after the war, and which include recent roles in "The Unholy Three," "Winds of Chance," the forthcoming "Men of Steel" and "Beau Geste."

ish Life Guards, experience under fire on the Mesopotamian front and as military police chief of Bagdad, together with wide rovings over the earth as miner, wrestler, boxer and dressing which should enable him to interpret the hard-boiled "Captain Flagg" to a nicety. The McLaglens are a roving, self-sufficient, two-fisted clan. Victor,

one of six six-foot brothers, was in the van of silver and gold rushes in Canada, Australia and Africa. Between metal stampedes he gave good fistic account in the prize ring and capitalized his physique in road shows. Once he went six rounds with Jack Johnson. Another time he wrestled the members of a football team, throwing the eleven

for the American screen, and the leading role in "What Price Glory," the most discussed stage play of the past two seasons, gives the soldieractor-adventurer a bold, fitting place on the movie pinnacle.

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

L. A. PRODUCE

Carlot sales Tuesday: (Closing Monday and opening Tuesday) Idaho, sacked Russets U. S. No. 7, 1 car \$4.00, poorer, sprouted, 1 car \$3.85. Oregon, sacked Burbanks, 1 car \$3.85. Oregon, sacked Burbanks, 1 car \$3.75 per sack. Canada, sacked round whites, \$2.50 per sack.

Rhubarb—Local, Glant Panama \$1.25 @\$1.50, Crimson \$1.15 per packed box. Squash — Imperial, summer, 90c@\$1.15 per lug. Local, summer, \$1.00@\$1.25 per lug. Italian, \$1.00@\$1.25 per lug.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Butter-Wholesale prices, 42c.
Price to retailers, 45@46o. FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 28.—Foreign exchange opened steady.

Demand Sterling, \$4.86; Francs, 03314; Lire, 04014; Marks, 2380; Belgium, 0357; Norway, .2168; Sweden,

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 28.—Prices of Alberty bonds quoted today: 3½'s—\$100.22.
First 4½'s—\$102.22.
Second 4½'s—\$102.28.
Third 4½'s—\$101.10.
Fourth 4½'s—\$103.6.
Treasury 4½'s—\$108.12.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$26,20,714.56.
SEATTLE—\$7.218,019.
PORTLAND—\$5.549,233.61.
OAKLAND—\$3.583,800.
TACOMA—\$3.360,000.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,370,159.07.
LONG BEACH—\$1,171,728.19.
SAN DIEGO—\$334,815.70.
PASADENA—\$933,187.63.
BERKELEY—\$628,838.

South Australia

**Building Homes** 

For Poor Class

of the Archaeological Institute of

America. Population of Pueblo

villages has increased 22 per cent

Aztec Language

in the last 10 years, he says

'Cocktail' From

Price to retailers, 45@46c.

Eggs—
Extras, 32c, no change.
Case count, 30c, no change.
Pullets, 28c, no change.
Peewees, 22c, no change.
Peewees, 22c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c. Hens, 3 lbs.
up to 3% lbs., 27c. Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 31c, Leghorn fryers, 2½
to 3 lbs., 40c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. 23c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 28c..
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c.
Stags, 25c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.
up, 20.
Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c. NEW YORK, April 28—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.36.
Francs. 0323, off .0005.
Lire, .040214,
Belgium. .03501/2, off .0010,
Marks, .2880.
Guilders, .4020, up .0002.
Sweden, .2675, off .0001.
Norway, .2166, off .0007.
Montreal. \$1.001875.
Russia, .515.
Greece, .01241/4,
Jugo Slavia, .01761/4.
Shanghal, .701/2.
Yokohama, .4750.

up. 20. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., up. 45c. up, 45c.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 45c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up 45c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, lb., 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 16c.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Butter extras, 40c; prime firsts, 39c.

California Flats, fancy, 21½c. California Young Americas, fancy,

NEW YORK, April 28—Cotton opened steady. May 1866, up 3; July 1817, up 1; October 1731; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—California Bean Growers' association prices: large whites, \$5.00; small whites, \$6.00; pinks, \$5.15; California reds, \$4.50; baby limas, \$7.25.

CITRUS MARKET

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, April 25.—The whole tone of the stock an investment servine of the stock an investment servine of the stock and the common stock to a regular 7 per cent who are not to a regular 7 per cent who are not to a regular 7 per cent who are not to the sanding float fraid to the stock of the stock

these Bearish markets upon the pit.
Corn followed wheat and closed fractionally higher in all deliveries.
Oats closed fractionally up all along the line, in sympathy with other grains.
Provisions closed higher.
Grain Table WHEAT-

| Strawberries — Local, \$3.00@\$4.00; a few at \$4.50 per crate. Fresno, trays, 20s, \$1.60@\$1.75.
| Tomatoes — Mexico, originals, ordinary, mostly \$2.25@\$2.40; poorer \$2 per lug. Imperial, \$2.40@\$2.65 per crate. | Superial of the content of the con May . ..... 1422 1455 1422 1450

CHICAGO, April 28.—Cattle receipts 11,000; fed steers and yearlings trade uneven, mostly steady; light yearling heifers early supply 10 to 15 cents lower; other grades and she stock steady; bullocks \$8.75@\$9.65; vealers steady, \$9.00@\$9.50.

Sheep receipts 18,000; market slow; early bidding fairly light, mostly 250 lower; few heavy wooled \$15.50, mostly 25c lower; clippers, \$8.75 and below \$7.00.

Hogs—Receipts 14,000; market ir-

 
 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218
 Santa Ana April to date, 35 permits .... 111,238

Totals, 201 permits .....\$486,894 L. L. Lukeman, Grand Central Market, frame residence and garage, composition shingles, 122 South Lyon composition F. B. Rogers, contrac-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

division City of Fullerton.
Lester Paul Sims et al to William
J Messecar Lots 14 16 Blk 542 Corona
Del Mar.
T G Harrisan et ux to Ernest H
Harmon et ux Lots 9 10 Blk A Tr 445
Harriman Huntington Hts.
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Securities Corp. part Lot 18 Stern &
Nicholas Sub of Secs 21 32-3-10.

Systems

KENNETH CASE Phone 2844—2025 North Main Santa Ana

in Santa Ana Harry Barr. South Ross. Phone 2270-W.

Orange Grove

(Continued)

A Santa Ana Home For Redlands, Riverside or

A new 5 room stucco house in a location where all the houses are new. Lot 50x108. Walnut, orange, peach and prune trees.

LET'S TALK IT OVER.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

FOR TRADE—\$2000 equity in corner income lot, located in Westwood. One block from Santa Monica Blyd. near new university site. Want one acre near Santa Ana or Orange. Address Mrs. Clara Sutherlin, 2035 No. Broadway, Santa Ana.

Chicken Ranch

Real Estate

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For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 204 Bush St. Phone 207.

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th t. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath. Bicycles and Tires

Contractors Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Mace Hofman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118.

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., Van Ness bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2970

Insurance

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Lawn Mowers

23 32 45 52

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL—

1. Public eating places. 10. To damage. 11. An insertion. 12. Stouan indian. 14. To persuade. 16. To scatter hay. 17. Portal. 18. Scorches. 19. Lavender spring flowering shrub. 20. Behold. 21. Bone. 22. Company (abbrev). 24 Point of compass. 25. Sick. 26. April. 28. Preposition of place. 21. Dad. 22. Point of compass. 25. Table attendants in the state of Tabasco and American resident writes to friends here that the modern word ("cocktail," now obsolete in the United States, comes from the Azeros white in a scale. 4. Scolar in a restaurant. 18. The band. 18. The place in the London Gazette from the constant of the coco and white special writes to friends here that the modern word ("cocktail," now obsolete in the United States, comes from the Azeros white. 40. Cocat. 28. The constant of the coco and white pressurant. 41. Solar discovers the constant of the coco and white pressurant. 41. Solar discovers the constant of the coco and white pressurant. 41. Solar discovers as sollocate, abbreviated to seaters. 38. To dress. 39. Units of compass. 35. Table attendants unterpropoun. The compass. 35. Table attendants unterpropoun. As a collection of the coco and the coco and white pressurant. 41. Solar discovers as collected in the London Gazette from the London Gazette word "cacubuat," or coco-int, which was made by maching the word "cacubuat," or coco-int, which was made by maching the white was made by maching the white was considered profess. 34. Units of compass. 35. Table attendants unterpropoun. The compass of the coco and white prepared the word "cacubuat," or coco-int, which was made by maching the word "cacubuat," or coco-int, which was made by maching the word "cacubuat," or coco-int, which was made by maching the word "cacubuat," or coco-int, which was made by maching the word "cacubuat," or coco-int, which was made by maching the writes to friends here that the modern word "cocktail," now obsolete in the United States comes from the Azeros w

coming screen version of "What McLaglen is the warrior son of an

ed in the World war. He is moreover, a finished actor,

Enlistment with the famous Brit-

men in turn, on a bet. J. Stuart Blackton discovered him

Eggs—Extras, 28½c; extra pullets, 24c; undersized pullets, 20c.

23½c. Oregon Triplets, 22c. Oregon Young Americas, nominal. COTTON MARKET

ADELAIDE, April 28—The South Australian government is extending the policy of mass building for 1885. ing the policy of mass building for the poorer classes by the purchase of more land, in order to erect groups of houses, for which a keen demand is assured.

The minister of housing announces that the government will

SAN PRANCISCO, April 28.—Cattle tone of market steady½ steers, good, \$8.25@\$8.75; cows, good and choice, \$6.25@\$6.75.

Calves—Tone of market steady; medium choicet, \$9.00@\$10.00; vealers, medium good and choice, \$9.50@\$11.50.

Hogs—Tone of market steady; light \$14.25@\$14.75; medium \$13.25@\$13.75.

Sheep and lambs—Tone of market steady; lambs, medium, choice \$11.50@\$13.25; ewes \$4.00@\$8.00; wethers, \$9.00\$\$10.50.

RHSS—
May ...... 1557 1560 1550 1560
RYE—
May ...... 88 88% 87% 88%
July ..... 91% 91% 90% 91%
Sept. ..... 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 14,000; market irregular; lightweights, 10c lower, others, 10@15c higher; top \$13.50. BUILDING PERMITS

ing the policy of mass building for the poorer classes by the purchase of more land, in order to erect of more land, in order to erect to groups of houses, for which a keen demand is assured.

The minister of housing announces that the government will not be satisfied until a vast majority of claizens are house-owners in healthy surroundings, because the best results from education can not be expected where children are brought up in insanitary conditions. Persons possessing only 25 pounds are received advances enabling them eventually to become owners on the most liberal terms.

The government hopes to complete 5000 houses during its three evens of office, which means a company of the spaces.

Denies Indians

Are Dying Race

SANTA FE, N. M., April 28.—The Puelos and other Indian populations are increasing at an appulation, contrary to popular population, contrary to popular popula

Bec. J C Elliott et ux to C S Foster Lot Blk 1803 Tct 12 HB. H H Crooke et ux to Ben M Dupuy tux Lot 63 Tct 467 Rosslyn Park Add. S M Dungan et ux to City of SA art lot 66 Tct 211.

Mrs. Ella C Strausberger et al City f SA prop on 5th and Bristol.

William A Smith et ux to Emanuel mith part Lot 8 James C Rouse Subivision City of Fullerton.

Lester Paul Sims et al to William

Orchard Sprinkler ds submitted for complete in-stallation. Engineering data on layouts gladly furnished.



has been a most unusual spring in baseball circles aside from the cold weather.

In the exhibition games the Boston Braves were the sensation of the Florida Grapefruit circuit while the Phillies had trouble winning a ball game from anybody.

With the start of the season, the Phillies immediately broke into the games won column while the Braves suffered repeated reverses.

The St. Louis Cardinals after winning 26 straight exhibition games, came home to meet the St. Louis Browns in a two-game spring series. The Browns won both contests.

With the opening of the regular season the Cardinals resumed their winning ways while the Browns lost five straight.

Even the world champs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, fell a victim to the freak spring and instead of immediately going out in front have been trailing from the start.

### MORE VARIETY Speed is once again to become

prominent factor in winning a major league pennant. For five or more years speed has

been in the background, due to the lively ball, making it foolish to take chances on the bases in the pursuit of one run.

Baseball is sure to be more interesting this summer as there will be a greater variety to the play.

The steal will be an important

factor, the sacrifice will get a greater play, the bunt as a method of reaching first will be resorted to by fast men, while the hit and run will also continue popular.

carry an even greater thrill because it will not be nearly so common a

ers and infielders a chance to cope with these various forms of dia-

Down south when I talked with Rogers Hornsby about the chances of his club, also those he would have to beat to win a pennant, he

his illness prevents him from

times overlooked.

going to be badly handicaped." It took only a week for the wisdom of Hornsby's speech to be veri

### ANENT GROVES

## ED WHEELAN'S NEW SERIAL

MISSING MEN

MINUTE MOVIES

STRANGE TRIP

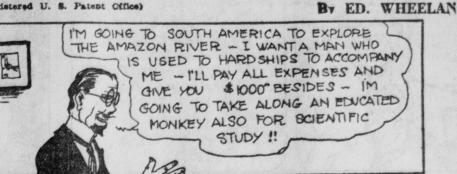
PROF. WILLIAM FRAUD TAKES JIM, THE TRAMP TO HIS HOME, WHERE, AFTER A SHAVE AND GENERAL CLEAN-UP, HE EXPLAINS HIS

PROPOSITION -





A. A. U. TO REJECT LOCK'S 100 YARD MARK



Jay Bergman, the bronzed Texan

the City league brawl at Lincoln

The score was 27 to 7 and the

impressed with the Blauer team's

Maybe it was the natty new suits

siors found the Telephone com-

the Excelsior substitutes got

Excelsior Creamery Co.
ABRHPOA

Totals........... 7 10 27 7 11

Score by Innings
Excelsior Creamery Co. 052 452 405—27
Pacific Telephone Co. 010 100 280—7

Sulman Telephone Co. ... 10 100 250— Sulman Ry: Home runs, Jackson, Bowe. 3-base hits—Bergman, Melton. 2-base hits—Scott, Jackson, Golden, McDonald. Stolen Bases—Scott (2), Golden. Struck out by Arguello, 3, by Trusty, 1, by Gibson 1, by Berg-man 6, by Taylor, 4. Scorer—Scott. Umpires—Roehm and Remsberg.

TIERNANS PLAY LONG BEACH

There will be no Santa Ana City league indoor game tonight but Lincoln field will have its usual game just the same. The Tiernan

Typewriter company, one of the

local loop starters, has scheduled a

practice fracas with the Long

Beach All-Stars, beginning at 7:80

The Tiernans also participate in

the next City circuit game that will be played Thursday night with the

crack Southern Counties Gas

company aggregation Friday's fire-

works will be furnished by Lee's

Fountain and the Arnold Peck

TEAM HERE TONIGHT

of five at a tim.e

The box score:

pany hurlers for a cool 22 hits by a 10 to 7 score.



THE THIRD MEMBER OF THE PARTY MILO, THE MARVEL MONK OF THE MOVIES



A WEEK LATER THE STRANGE TRIO SAILS FOR SOUTH AMERICA



MORROW " THE HYPNOTIC EYE "

Beaver Manager

natches, the Santa Ana high school

and the league tournament was lost

gue, today.

### week by Gordon Locke, star sprinter of the University of Nebraska, It was learned today. It was said at the national head-Gets Suspension

quarters here that no application had been made for recognition of the record but that precedent would make it possible to consider the ap-For Row In S. F. "From unofficial reports we re-ceived, Locke was aided by the

National Collegiate Body,

However, May Accept

Time As World Record

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 28-Officials of the Amateur Athletic union will

not accept for a world's 100 yard

dash record the nine and five-

tenths seconds mark turned in last

LOS ANGELES, April 28 -Two tary of the union, said. aseball players were given inde-He pointed out that the present inite suspensions for arguing with record of 9 6-10 has stood so long

he umpires by Harry A. Williams, that a new record would not be president of the Pacific Coastlea- recognized until it had been made under conditions that could not be Ernie Johnson, manager of the disputed. Portland Beavers, was suspended "It is the policy not to consider

for his altercation with Umpire records in important events when who handles the indoor baseball Van Graflin in the game between there is the slightest wind at the Such a situation can be created affairs of the Excelsior Creamery the Beavers and the Missions at It was pointed out that the wind

Brick Eldred, of the Seattle club, at Locke's back might not have was penalized for talking back to counter-balanced a heavy The rule which governs this did everything but commit mayhem Umpire Billy Phyle in the game but Ferris said that track conditions with Hollywood here last Sunday. were not considered. It is understood that Locke and Nebraska university athletic officials may not ask the time to be considered for a world's record, but the National Collegiate Athletic association, the vestern governing body of the college track, may consider and accept he mark.

The National association could accept the record as a collegiate record but to get it recognized as submitted for the approval of the the creamery boys are sporting this tennis players were shut out in the A. A. U. and then it would have to look so singles by the South Pasadena be accepted by the International good. Whatever it was, the Excel- racquet wielders here yesterday federation.

Even if the Western body should recognize the mark, it might not be which included a couple of homers, a triple and three doubles. Gibson, Carl Trusty and Arguello, who participated in the Pole-Climbers' parade of pitchers, were doubles second doubles to win by scores of 6-4, 9-7.

Trostel and McPherson, Santa Ana's second doubles team, won in Ana's second doubles team, won in

# Says Big Bout On

time in September and quite likely in New York, Billy Gibson, manthe Metropolitan racing season here on his way to New Yo.k for opens today at the Jamaica track a conference regarding the fight.

# DEMPSEY, BOXER AND MOVIE ACTOR, SIGNS "ZE PAPERS"



JACK DEMPSEY, LEFT, AND TEX RICKARD Here we see the famous king of things pugilistic, and the equally famous prince of promoters just after the former-Jack Dempsey, of had signed with-Tex Rickard, naturally-to fight someone Pirates lost six of the first eight somewhere, sometime. As you know down south in Texas the other day.

world series of 1925 and figure get the ball over without letting up where the Pirates would have been he is going to win a lot of ball games for Mack, possibly a pennant.

# SHORT SPORTS

United States Lawn Tennis asso The Amateur Athletic union of ciation have been asked to approve Perhaps Connie Mack will this Canada is the governing body for the dates on an exhibition tour for year realize on his investment of some 20,000 registered athletes, to- Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, arranged by amount he paid for "Lefty" Groves. juveniles who are not registered, C. C. Pyle, "Red" Grange's manager. Down south I saw Groves strike but who come under the jurisdic- The advisory committee will meet

> PORTLAND, Ore. - A terrific beating was given Tommy O'Brien

NEW YORK.—Officials of the next week to consider the applica-

The Robins ditched their jinx against of Portland by young Nationalista, southpaws and beat the Braves, 6 to Filipino bantamweight boxer, here

### Heavy hitting honors went to Ev erett Lutz, second baseman, and Herbert Ebersole, catcher, who registered three safeties each. Although still trailing Pasadena

and Riverside, the Santa Ana nine is figured to have the edge against the other league colleges. A bye the locals this weekend. The next battle with the Fullerton nine here May 7 will close the first round of the conference

the season yesterday at Pomona by

the early lead of the locals to knot

Two men, Green and Chaffee,

were on bases when Van Rensselaer

smacked a hot liner through short-

laer was credited with a two bag-

stop that netted the Santa Anans

Milton Chaffee, local pitcher.

one of his best games this season.

en his team. He sent Melvin Har-

ter to the outfield gardens and

placed Van Rensselaer on the third

the score, 9 to 9.

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	Eb'rsle, c5	2 3	Kirkpt'k, p .6	1	1
	V'Dyke, 1f.5	1 1	Bauer, of5	n	n
	Schroll, rf .3	1 1	Cliffton, If5	1	1
	Geren, 1b 3	2 0	Herskine, ss4	0	0
	Chaffee n 5	2 0	Pope, 3b5	0	0
	Harter of 2	0 0	Adams, rf4	1	4
	Harbert rf 1	0 0	Moss, 881	1	1
	Waters, cf. 2	0 0	Moss, 881	0	
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Totals 43 11 9 

last night. O'Brien was saved from further punishment after being knocked down four times, when his Browns, 5 to 3. knocked down four times, when his seconds tossed in the towel in the

Call the Suitorium, 279, for first class dry cleaning. New location

### very unusual play, giving the on the person of the Pacific Teleninth inning batsman first base on a foul fly phone and Telegraph company the Pomona team had edged up on ball that is caught, says: "The batsman becomes a base- field. unner if the catcher interfere with him in or prevent him from, fans who yesterday were so much striking at a pitched ball." In the case cited, the catcher showing and pointed out the Grocinterfered with the batsman as he ers as a cinch for the title today

ta Ana junior college baseball team by interference on the part of the company, seems to have collected San Francisco Sunday.

catcher with the batsman in an something akin to a pennant win-

iamond

the batsman is entitled to first

to win its first conference game of attempt to strike at a pitched ball. ner in the team which last night

on a foul fly that is caught?

A timely blow by Henrik Van to be a very foolish question but

Rensselaer in the tenth inning en- such a thing is possible.

their winning runs. Van Rensse- swung at the ball. The result turned their attention to the Excelwas a foul fly that is caught, siocs who played horse with every pitcher the Pole-Climbers led into However, no consideration is given what happens after the catch- the box. went the entire 10 periods, pitching er has created the interference. That act suspends play and en-Coach Harris tried a change in titles the batsman to first regard- season that made them his lineup that seemed to strength- less of what happens.

academy last night.

Certified Car Market

1st 2nd ..158 128 117 403 chance and they book will 6-4, 3-6. Stein (SA) lost 154 183 578 have to look out for the Excelsiors man (SP) 6-2, 0-6, 3-6.

Totals......955 751 853 2559 —they'll be up there or thereabouts at the end of the championship Sanford's Snappy Five Angle 158 136 148 440
Gilbert 153 170 179 502
Sanford 148 188 135 471
McConnell 191 175 181 547
Crawford 132 161 157 450 Totals......780 830 800 2410

# Totals...49 9 10 Piping 'Em Off

SUMMARY: Home runs—Pope. 3asse hits—Cliffton. 2-base hits—Van
tensselaer, Lutz. Struck out by Chafee, 1: off Kirkpatrick, 2.

Yesterday's Hero — George Kelly.
Glant first baseman, singled in the
ninth and drove Young over with the
run that beat the Phillies, 9 to 8.

Bluege's homer with two on helped the Senators beat the Red Sox 9 to 1. and gave Walter Johnson his third victory of the season.

The Yankees blew Rommell out of the box in the fifth inning and beat the Athletics, 8 to 2.

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# WALKER

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against the two teams in the Ornge County High School league ball game at Huntington Beach yesterday in which the Oilers downed Anaheim, 5 to 2. The Colonists had

team made six. The score:

1 2 8 4 5 6 7 R H E Anaheim ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 Hunt. Beach 1 0 0 3 1 0 x-5 5 6 Batteries: Huntington Beach— Sutherlin, Gardner and Mullens; Anaheim-McBride and Jabs.

eight miscues while the winning

### sumped equally as hard by the straight sets 8-6, 6-4. The Certified Car market won, 3 to winners who scored runs in bunches Orville Schuchardt, first singles Tunney's Manager player of the Santa Ana netmen, Behind his long lead, Bergman was outpointed 0-6, 2-6 by Shammerely coasted along easily, his pine, South Pasadena. Other re-ball game never in doubt. Most of sults were Dixon (SA) lost to CHICAGO, April 28 .- The Jack chance and they looked about as (SA) lost to Hedgpeth (SP) 7-9, Dempsey-Gene Tunney bout is algood as the regulars. The boys will 6-4, 3-6. Stein (SA) lost to Higmost certain to take place NEW YORK .- With a card fea- ager of Tunney, told the United tured by the Paumonok Handicap, Press to Jay as he passed terourh

for a 20-day meeting. Noah, Harry Payne Whitney's four-year-old, is the favorite in the Paumonok.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 B'dwy.

Ty Cobb, playing his first game of the season, hit a single, double and a triple, knocked in four runs and scored two and the Tigers beat the White Sox. 8 to 7. Payne Whitney's four-year-old, is

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the favorite in the Paumonok.

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# Incidentally the home run will A slower ball will give the pitch-CAREY'S VALUE remarked to me: 'The Pirates will miss Max Carey "Carey is a remarkable ball play-

er, who does his work in such easy fashion that his greatness is some-'Carey is the balance wheel of the ball club and f for any reason he should not be able to play his usual brilliant game, the Pirates are

fied, proving what one great ball player means to a club. Without Carey in the lineup the

to Pittsburgh just go back to the Groves has plenty of it. If he can without him.

\$100,000 plus a few cents, the gether with about 10,000 juniors and out nine of the Phillies in five in- tion of the union. The other day against Boston, Groves won his first start, 3-2, striking out eight men.

Johnny Morrison let the Cubs down with two hits and the Pirates won, 2 to 0. nings, a great pitching feat for so

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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

# IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form



PEAKING TO HIS SERVANTS, CEDRIC SAID, "WHAT HO! HOW COMES IT YOU ARE LATE, CURTH, MAST THOU LEFT THY HERD TO MARAUDERS?" "THE SWINE ARE SAFE, SO PLEASE YE," ANSWERED GURTH. WAMBA EXPLAINED THAT THE FAULT OF THEIR TARDINESS WAS NOT THEIRS.



O TO THY PLACES, KNAVES! GURTH, GET THEE
ANOTHER DOG AND LET THIS NOT HAPPEN
ACAIN!" THEN TURNING TO HIS GUESTS—"I CRAVE YOUR PARDON. YOUR HOMELY FARE IS BEFORE YOU; FEED AND LET WELCOME MAKE AMENDS FOR HARD FARE."



HE SAVORY REPAST WAS ABOUT TO START WHEN SUDDENLY THE MAJORDOMO CRIED, "FORBEAR! PLACE FOR THE LADY ROWENA!" A DOOR OPENED. ROWENA, FOLLOWED BY FEMALE ATTENDANTS, ENTERED. CEDRIC AROSE AND CONDUCTED HER TO AN ELEVATED SEAT AT HIS RIGHT.



LL STOOD UP. THE TEMPLAR WHISPERED TO THE MONK, BUT THE PRIOR WARNED HIM. 'CHECK THY RAPTURES, CEDRIC OBSERVES YOU." UNHEEDING THIS REMONSTRANCE, BRIAN THE TEMPLAR KEPT HIS DARK EYES RIVETED ON THE BLOND SAXON BEAUTY.



The "Handbiller"

vocabulary, already rich in such words as "cake eater," "sidewalk sheik," "finale hopper," "curbstone The hair, for instance. The one show the standard or other drugs that dry up the milk, it will take a long time to restore the busts to their proper sheik," "finale hopper," "curbstone the hair, for instance. The one shape the standard or other drugs that dry up the milk, it will take a long time to restore the busts to their proper shear. cutie," et al. Booth Tarkington great thing the bob and the vargives us "the handbiller." It is a lous kinds of shingles have done, she of flapper age. She "eggs the men on" by throwing about such back as in front. The style is back as in front. The style is handbills" as "Bet you don't know valuable, if only because it has what I heard about you!" "I had done away with wispy ends that the funniest dream about you last draggled down the neck, and with night!" "Oh, I think you're just clasps that hung in lop-sided awful, you big bad man!"

days in a sedan together and both attractive where it is plain. came out alive!

An Old-Fashioned Flower

in a besprigged Kate Greenaway back, where the hair ends form a gown, a poke bonnet on her pate, an sort of ridge and then they taper is a "sure-fire hit" audience. Men do like feminine wo- it rounds the head so nicely be-Parisian clothes house pleads with Try it and see whether you like a sob in the throat for the return of it. feminine clothes. Does that mean that women have swung away from to go to a hair dresser or a this idea that they dress to please barber once in three weeks to be

Beflowered Capes

to swirl slinkily about the feminine try.

does the nail that glistens with a ruby, cerise, scarlet, or crimson glow satisfy the fashion mongers. The nail must be blue if the gown is blue, green to match green gowns, orange for orange ones, and so on. And really smart women, they

It might intrigue you to know that and so forth-but the fact remains employ girls. a dab of rouge on the chin makes that tired employes do not do good the roly-poly face look more cad-averous; that high cheek bones can be lowered by putting the shows that men—and women—have rouge near the nose shrinks the and less time they worked! too-plump face, and that rouge in Factories used to work their emplumps it out.

Way to Man's Heart

What about the segment presiden back in the days when 600 guests ate every meal with the Emperor Claudius? When Julius Caesar ate at one meal the revenue from three kingdoms, and when the Emperor Vitellius himself is said to have eaten no less than a thousand oysters at a meal and demanded 7000 roasted birds served upon his banquet table?

Then there was the Emperor Heliogabalus who had 600 ostrich heads brought to his table in order that he might eat the brains only There must have been a servan problem then, too, for Livy gives this account of a move to pacify them: "Then was a cook the most useful slave that could be, and began to be much esteemed and valued, and, all bedabbled with broth and bedaubed with soot, was welcomed out of the kitchen into



The fellow who believes in dreams would get along better If he would



How do you look from the

fashion in a loose way in the back. A good hair dresser will It is interesting to read that two make the head look round where women were marooned for seven it is flat, slim where it is short, In Paris there is a new trick

in shingling, which has just come in. They are tired of combing the What every theater manager hair slantwise in back, so they knows is that a gal all dressed up comb it all to the center of the old-fashioned nosegay in her hand, it into a peak at the neck. It is with the male a particularly good way, because Maybe that's why a great hind, and anyone can comb it so.

If you are shingled, you will have trimmed. The expense is the only unfortunate part of an otherwise You can't cut fortunate style. One shot in the cannon of back-to-the-feminine-clothes is beflow-cleverest friend will probably be enlarged because you have try. When you have your bath, even be smaller than formerly.
don't be afraid of scrubbing well. Tomorrow—Manicure Tips



HOW ABOUT YOUR BACK? | up into the hair, it keeps it soft and fluffy around the edges.

back? Does your hair grow nicely. Little Mother-The stimulation creamed potatoes, corn muffins, and is your neck smooth and resultant from dashing very cold milk, coffee. fine and firm and a clear color? them to become firm again in a toasted corn muffins, cherry salad, probably be added to our national The back view is so important, short time. If you used camphor milk, tea.



ered silken capes for evening, cut make a hash of it if you let her nursed the child; and they may

# Nail polish on fair fingertips to match the costume is the latest brain child of gay Paree. No longer WOULD BE BOON—CYNTHIA This dish of course can be baked in a glass baking dish but care must

By CYNTHIA GREY I'm in favor of tea!

One of the recent magazines carsay, are dyeing their hair to match ries an article by a business wo- of tea time in the offices. It relaxes afternoons.

rouge low down and far back; that produced more and more the less

'ALL RIGHT NOW,

MISS LOVEJOY.

WILL YOU TAKE

LETTERS -

Ethel

too-plump face, and that rouge in Factories used to work their em-the hollows of the skinny face ployes 12 hours and more, grinding tossed.—Jas. 1:6. them as hard as possible.

day succeeded the 10-hour day. Now Henry Ford advocates a 5-

gowns, and refuse to carry or lead on a string any dog which does ute tea time for office girls in the o'clock speed into the rest of the working day.

of the sea driven with the wind and cemetery.

or forced a change. And the 8-hour weakness .-- Mme. du Deffand.

Breakfast-Apple sauce, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon,

Is the skin water over the busts will held Luncheon-Asparagus in ramikins, I don't know that I could say

Dinner-Lamb stew with dumpmilk, it will take a long time to lings, browned parsnips, orange and

> price it can be satisfactorily "extended" by following the rule for as paragus in ramikins suggested for

> the main dish for luncheon. Keep in mind that parsnips and salsify are at their best only in the spring when the "frost comes out of the ground" so the gardener can dig them. The winter freezing sweetens and crisps these vegetables making them quite delicate and delicious in flavor. Asparagus in Ramikins

One bunch asparagus, 4 eggs, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 11/2 cups rich milk or thin cream, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper,

Wash and scrape asparagus and cut in inch lengths. Cook in as little water as possible until tender. If much water clings to asparagus when done drain and use water in making the sauce, lessening the amount of cream in proportion. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk or cream, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and add cooked asparagus. Break an egg in well buttered ramikin, cover with sauce, filling ramikin as full as possible, cover with grated cheese and bake in a moderately hot oven until egg is firm. It will take about ten minutes if the sauce was very hot when poured over egg. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve in

place of ramikins if more conven-

day week. As for me, I'm in favor (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Anniversaries

1758 - President James Monroe The Next Thing

The Next Thing

Lipsticks to match costume are the logical next thing, of course.

The Next Thing

You can talk all you want about modern efficiency, the atmosphere of the office, concentrating on work argument with your husbands who argu "Placer Times" was issued at Sac-

1909-The body of Major l'Enfant, around." A lhought who planned the city of Washington, was reburied with distinguished honors in Arlington National a taxicab around anywhere?"

1916—The British besieged in fairy driver all done up Kut-el-Amara were forced by star- and goggles went past. vation to surrender.

Then along came the 10-hour day and either put them out of business when they arm themselves in their in a mine explosion at Benwood, W.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH HER

How to get along with her: Here's the problem most men face After love grows commonplace And the differences occur;

What I'd do in every case, For sometimes the prettiest face Hides a most contrary way, But I've learned one thing which

Close to what a woman likes.

strikes

Woman never grows so old Or so settled down, that she Doesn't want to hear and see That your love's not growing cold Woman likes a little fuss,

Likes a word of flattery, Likes being handled tenderly; She'll forgive you when you cuss And you're acting at your worst If, with you, she knows she's first.

Boast about her now and then, Praise some simple thing she's done Tease her for a little fun.

Treat her as you used to, when You were courting her, and be That attentive, foolish one Who declared that there was none In this world so fair as she; Wise, she may be, to your game, But she'll like it, just the same.

# NO. 21-THE FAST TAXI WITH THE FAST METER



"Say, Mister Tingaling, why don't you hire an automobile?"

"My goodness alive!" said Mister Tingaling. "My pocketbook is still Then Nancy and Nick and Miseggs. Custard cups can be used in as flat as a pancake and as empty ter Tingaling all climbed in and sat as a balloon! I'll never, never, never get rich this way, my dears.' Nancy and Nick felt sorry for the

little fairyman, for its seemed as though he was either being tricked out of his rent money or being rob-bed most of the time. looking into his big rent-book.

The taxicab driver jumped back bed most of the time. It was getting very late and the

"Say, Mister Tingaling," said Nick. "Why don't you hire an automobile?

You can collect ten times as many rents as you can by just walking | Mosey Mud Turtle lived.

Just then a tiny taxicab with a fairy driver all done up in a big coat "Cab here, please!" cried Mister Tingaling. "Cab here!" The fairy driver in the goggles

turned his little yellow car around

DICTATION -

JUST AT MOON -

-ON SATURDAY

Goat-Getters

"Where to?" asked the driver be fore he shut the door.
"To Mister Mud Turtle's house

on the bank," said the fairyman,

on his seat and fixed the meter at thirty-second day of the month was the side until it said "00."

Then he started off so suddenly

it almost jerked their heads off.
In about two jiffles and half a
wink they were at the house where And without any trouble in the world, Mister Tingaling got Moseys' rent in fairy money and handed him

a receipt and was back in his taxi-The meter had changed from "00" to "20."
"Where to now, sir?" asked the

fairy driver. "To Chuck Chipmunk's house in the stone-pile," said Mister Tinga-

This time the Twins got out. They collected Chuck's rent as nice as pie and gave him a receipt and went back to the taxicab where poor, tired Mister Tingaling was

"That's fine!" he cried, beaming with joy. "Put it right into the big pocketbook, my dears! I'll soon be rich! Things are going much bet-The taxi meter had changed from

20" to "40" by this time. Next they went to Charley Ot-ter's house. Charley was at home and had his rent money all ready. But he lived pretty far away, and by the time Mister Tingaling and the Twins got back to the dogwood tree, the meter said "100" instead

Then they collected rents at about six more places. And by that time the meter said "500." "Say," said Mister Tingaling.
"What are those funny numbers

for, Mister Driver?" "That's what you owe me," said the fairy driver. "You owe me five dollars in fairy money."
"Five dollars!" shouted Mister

every cent of money I have collected today.' But he had to pay it. As the tiny taxicab rolled away, he turned the empty pocketbook upside down and

"Not a cent!" he said mournfully. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

DUNDEE UNDER KNIFE NEW YORK, April 28 .- Johnny Dundee, the boxer who was forced t owithdraw from his bout with Kid Kaplan recently, will go on operating table tomorrow to allow a surgeon to probe for a needle in

FLOWERS-GREB GO OFF NEW YORK, April 28 .- Becaus of Tiger Flowers' bad eye, the New York Boxing commission ruled today that his bout with Harry Greb for the middleweight might be indefinitely postponed.



Better Health

COTHREE years ago my health got very bad," says Mrs. T. L. Adams, 239 North College St., Lebanon, Tenn., whose picture is printed

above. "Ever since girlhood I had not been

right strong. For several months I dragged

"My sister-in-law kept after me to try Cardui, but I dreaded trying anything new. I thought I could wear out the trouble, but I finally found it was wearing me out. I had to call on my family for help. I was not able to do my own

"I realized that something had to be done.

Then I made up my mind to take my sister-

in-law's advice. I had read a lot about Cardui

and what it would do, so I got a bottle and be-

gan to take it. I soon began to improve, so I

continued to take Cardui until I was altogeth-

"I am glad to tell about Cardui, for it cer-

tainly will help. After I had finished the course

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Tingaling. "Why that would take In the Everite Triplex Oil Stove, one burner does the work of two. Because of this unusual feature, more cooking can be done at one time at saving of fuel cost. The surplus heat wasted on other stoves, is carried to the rear cooking holes where it does useful work. You save time and cut fuel costs. The large, roomy cooking top will also appeal to you.

# FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

To Replace Nitrate

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-With a new combination of minerals and bacteria, which he declares will make the United States independent of nitrate obtained from South America, Dr. George H. Earp-Thomas is on his way to the Prince of Wales ranch in Alberta, Canada, to "make two potatoes grow where only one grew before."

The noted bacteriologist, who is

known throughout the agricultural world as the "Burbank of the soil," has been making extensive experi ments in the Imperial valley of California with his fertilizer, which, it is said, will renew farmed-out lands.

During five years the cotton yield on 160 acres owned by the Colorado River Land company in Imperial valley, decreased from a bale and a quarter an acre to a half bale an acre per year. Dr. Earp-Thomas declares that 500 pounds of his new combination will double the yield

The new product is a combination of 17 minerals, most of them found in Wyoming, and five kinds of bacteria grown by Dr. Earp-Thomas extensive New Jersey and Long Island laboratories.

teria which we have developed will completely restore such lands," the

lar strain of "bug" for a specific cold, drought and moisture until standpoint. only the most hardy and efficient

are called 'farmed out', says tents. Dr. Earp-Thomas.

# ALKALI, DRAINAGE MEETINGS PLANNED

as its effectiveness.

before the farmers who are inter- preferable. ested, two field meetings will be

The meetings will be held at the less carrion. places of the two co-operators menage and alkali are two of the great-

Why Los Angeles county leads the state in butterfat productions, beating out the banner dery counties of Stanislaus and Merced,

county and the United State broken in the month of March. Six thousand three hundred fourteen cows were given a regular, accurate butterfat test during the month, showing an average fat production of 32.2 pounds per cow and a total milk average of 975 pounds. According to Castle, a production of 40 pounds of butterfat per month distinguishes exceptionally good cows, and 2344 cows under test exceeded this fig-

# MINERALS AND NINE-TENTHS OF FARMS ARE WITHOUT MODERN PLUMBING U. S. HEALTH SURVEY SHOWS BATTLE

Remember, way back, the frosty morning wash up in a tin basin on the back steps? Remember the swimming hole in July, the delight you took in it, and how you blistered your back drying it in the sun? Remember Saturday, when mother brought the wooden wash tub and placed it near the kitchen stove? How the tub leaked water over the floor? "Burbank of the Soil" Ex- How your front toasted while your back was cold? Remember how Tests of New Method Being periments with Product thoughts of inconvenience and discomfort caused you to delay or neglect personal duties? With thousands, these things

Giving the animals of Califorhave a right to live is part of the no privy.
work of Joseph Dixon, economic Discours mamalogist of the University of tistics, the facts are that the According to F. H. Ernst, as California. He is acting as an im- American farmer has more plumb- sistant farm advisor, who initiated partial judge, being appointed by ing and better plumbing than the National Furriers' association and the biological survey to invest the world.

Sistant farm advisor, who initiated the tests, a low-cost method of control must be found, in spite

volve the animal population in comfort, and health; as he learns verse extended throughout a year, and sive; that it may be inexpensive lope valley this season indicate ning, could have been saved seriwill include detailed investigations and yet durable—lifetime plumbthat the "bug-eat-bug principle ous splitting after the tree has de-"Constant cropping of soils in of the animals of the state which ing-provided it has good care. is worthy of consideration. Many veloped. The purpose of the dem-California and other states has good care. Is worther the earth from greatly reduced the production, and fine could be stated in the state of the states has good care. Is worther the earth from production, and the farmer will have more fields, heavily infested in Febonstration measures, such as the plumbing when plumbing when plumbing when clean by April 1 because of the tree so that its structure will hold failure last season. The leaves roots exposed. The earth should be out fruit production, general farm the fox.

bacteriologist declares.

Dr. Earp-Thomas develops bacteria much in the same way that teria much in the same way that the control of the tree in the hole prepared for it destroyed without the destruction in California, principles of vocational education in California education Luther Burbank developed plants. of their innocent neighbors. The questions premised on similar dusting, as supplements to burn- type and the vase type. When he has selected a particu- main thing to determine about an conditions elicit like replies ing, are under way. animal is its food habits, and it whether in Utah or in Virginia. purpose he grows these bacteria should establish whether he does For example, Jones says no soil field burners is comparatively reunder conditions of extreme heat, harm or good from the human stack should be smaller than four cent and resulted from a demand growers are invited.

and mixed with the mineral ele- opportunity for trial, according to fact, Brown is correct, three-inch and tests to date are exceedingly the mammalogist. As proof of this stacks easily taking the simul- encouraging. Generative types of "I firmly believe that this new statement he offers the evidence taneous discharge of four or five burners' were found to be uncombination means a revolution of the investigation of the food water closets and have been in agriculture in America-particular- habits of 1000 skunks through an successful use for 16 or more too slow in movement for ecoly in those sections which common- analysis of their stomach con- years in the District of Columbia nomical work. and elsewhere.

> animals: Ten per cent of food, codes, ordinances, or laws ap- terial to carry the flames such as game birds or domestic Local and state plumbing reguanimals; 30 per cent of food that lations are intended to protect nozzle. has no marked effect, wild berries, the householder and the public fruits and certain birds, and 60 and to promote better and more per cent of food, such as reptiles, orderly practices. They have all insects and rodents, the destruc- the force of law, and where such tion of which is of benefit.

"Campaigns of extermination the householder should make sure very interesting work has been car- are unwise," he asserts, on the that his procedure is in conform ried on in co-operation with Seg- basis of his investigations. "The ity with them. This end is most erstrom and Sons of Greenville, and danger in them is that the bene- likely to be attained by employ-W. O. Eades of Santa Ana, on al-kali reclamation. Some figures same poisons that kill the pests. have been gathered on the costs of various phases of this work, as well condemned, as a scientific examination proves, and for these rea-In order to get this information sons control measures are greatly

Among the predatory animals, held during the early part of May, such as the coyote and wildcat, at which time there will be a dis- the greatest amount of destruccussion of drainage problems as tion is done by "killer" animals well as of alkali reclamation. Prof. and not by the entire group, he Walter W. Weir, division of soil observes. Extermination of the benefit of those who are inclined to technology, University of California, killers would be one of the great-discount cries of the farmers' one of the foremost drainage ex- est aids in the solution of the steadily declining fortune, here are perts of the country, will probably problem, as the others of the spe- facts based on a survey of agriculbe present to discuss drainage with cies may be engaged in preying tural conditions in America, made upon rodents, or in eating worth- by the National Industrial Conference board:

In his work at the university 1-While farm land acreage intioned above, at some early date, to Dixon is aided by the licensed creased faster than the population be announced a little later. Drain-trappers of the state who make up to 1860, the acreage per inhabireports or send specimens to him. tant since then has declined 30 per est problems encountered in an ir- He has collected evidence through- cent rigated region, consequently the in- out the state, including approxterest should be very great in these imately 88 localities. In addition ple crops increased up to 1900, this to being used in making recom- has declined by 4 per cent since. mendations to legislative bodies dealing with these problems, the costs is placed at 100 per cent from results of the study may also be 1900 to 1910 and nearly 600 per cent made available in book form for from then to 1920, while farm labor other purposes.

> Winnipeg, with a population of since 1920 is 4 per cent and the net return on the individual farm opwhich are municipally owned.

90 per cent.

1914.

that of the farmer was \$362 in 1919,

are being installed on approx-

imately 800 acres of walnuts in

\$298 in 1920 and \$186 in 1921.

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counties of Stanislaus and Merced, may be partly explained by the March report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cowtesting association.

According to Assistant Farm Advisor C. V. Castle, all records for the number of cows registered in cowtesting work, for both this county and the United States were broken in the month of March. Six thousand three hundred four-



Capacity 800 pounds and up. See them at Fifth and Spurgeon SANTA ANA Um. F. Luty Co

Made in Fields of Antelope Valley, L. A. Co. are only memories, but with mil-

lions they are still realities. The The war on insect enemies of census reports 643,899 of the agriculture becomes increasingly 6,448,343 farms in the United relentless as science progresses. States as having water piped into Poisoned, blistered, gassed and This is only one farm devoured by their own kind, little out of 10, and means that 5,804,rest is allowed the pests. Now
444 farms, or 9 out of 10, had
little or no plumbing. A farm
home survey by the United States
matic searing of large areas by public health service in 14 aver- flaming oil-spray. age counties in 13 states shows and encouraging tests of this new 808 water closets in a total method are under way in alfalfa of 51,853 rural homes, and 16,733 fields of the Antelope valley of of the homes had no privy. Ex-pressed in simpler form, only one home out of 64 had a water closet college of agriculture and the nia a trial to determine if they and one home out of three had United States bureau of entomology, aimed to control the pea Discouraging as are those sta- aphis.

tigate the effect of poisons on furbearing animals.

The entire investigation will involve the animal population in comfort, and health; as he learns verse climate.

Control must be found, in spite agricultural extension service on tion of mosaic are immediately removed.

Tuesday, May 4, 10 a. m., at Tustin.

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E. G. Squires, located on Walnut probably rather generally distributed avenue, one-half mile east of New-probably rather generally distributed. four western states, California, that plumbing may be simple and has always been closely associated project. Nevada, Colorado and Oregon. The yet sanitary; that it may be san- with aphis problems, and supplework being done by Dixon will be itary and yet not unduly expen- mentary observations in the Anteplumbing authorities get together on conjectural or controversial beetle and syrphid fly larvae. crops. Weak crotches can be corplants first, and the disease gradus are essenon conjectural or controversial beetle and syrphid fly larvae. crops. Weak crotches can be corplants first, and the disease graduas then the soil will not crumble ery, special methods in teaching points; when plumbers, inspectors, Further experiments on biological rected and prevented in young trees. ally spread otwards. Can I do so easily. When re-setting, place farm mechanics, farm utilization of

inches and Brown says a three- for low cost weed control. Possionly the most hardy and efficient survive. Then these are multiplied be vindicated by giving him the ordinary house. As a matter of trol were immediately apparent. with oil, followed by ignition, was From this analysis Dixon re- The federal government pro- next tried, but oil consumption ports the following menu of the mulgates no plumbing regulations, was high and sufficient dry mathe consumption of which would plicable to the several states or often lacking. The most promis- ducts from Wisconsin dairy farms be regarded as harmful to man, to cities, towns and townships. ing method is by spraying and to sections all over the country is burning the oil directly from the

# regulations have been established.

nia, held at the Foothill ranch, hundred pounds. Azusa, it was agreed that the walnut industry will require the united tanks, which are crease in excess of other horticultural crops, demands intensive to W. B. Hooper, extension specialist of the college of agriculture.

cluding Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers association; W. T. Webber, salesmanager, and Dr. L. D. Batchelor of the field department. Reports from farm advisors indicated a united 2-While yield per acre of princicampaign for more efficient production of better quality nuts, the program including improved trigation 3-Increase of overhead capital practice, thinning of crowded groves, pruning and disease and insect control.

Statements were made which costs in the same period increased point toward a trebling of Califorproduction when all present 4-Return on capital invested since 1920 is 4 per cent and the net Consumption per capita in the United States was doubled during eration's investment is only 2 per to grow during the past five years. 5-Although the average annual At the present time, this increase return increased from \$470 before in the use of walnuts seems to be the war to \$600, the increased cost lagging behind the increase in proof living has reduced the farmer's duction, and intensive studies of production problems, including cost surveys, are planned by the exten-6-Per capita income of nonsion service of the college of agrifarming population was \$723 in 1919, \$816 in 1920 and \$701 in 1921, while

## Thelma Patton Off For Ojai Tourney

Miss Thelma Patton, star Santa Ana junior college tennis player and former Southern California interscholastic singles champion, left today for Ojai where she will begin Los Angeles county farm bureau, Chamber of Commerce, junior di-United States weather bureau and vision, in the tournament. farm advisor's office. A recent John Cress, Santa Ana, also will

developed the fact that heaters Miss Patton.

# various parts of the country, where growers are pioneering in an effort to minimize frost

# Calexico Growers Strawberry Sales

CALEXICO, April 28. -Nearly 20 carloads of strawberries were shipped from the Calexico district during the season just closed. Berries were sent as far as Seattle and Butte, Mont., while San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco markets absorbed many thousand crates.

Warm weather and recent rains combined to reduce the output from the fields near Calexico, but express shipments are expected to continue for two or three weeks. Although the prices received have not been large, growers admit that they have made fair profit from the crop this year.

The yield and quality of the berries this season were better than for several years.

# TO SHOW SHAPING

walnut trees will be demonstrated at port road is co-operating in this

Many, walnut trees, if properly pruned and trained from the begin-

Other questions relating to the Progress in the development of management of young trees will be tacked

# TRANSPORT COSTS

KENOSHA, Wis., April 28 .- A cut of 30 per cent in the cost of transporting milk and other dairy probeing effected by the use of a new type of tank cars on four routes. The first cars were used with the shipment of 50,000 pounds of fluid milk from Marshfield, Wis., to Miami, Fla., and more such shipments are going out at the rate of

Statistics show that milk pumped into cans and shipped by express cost 41 cents per hundred pounds for transportation, while the milk pumped into the 6000-gal-At a recent conference of the lon capacity glass-lined tank cars farm advisors of Southern Califor- bring the cost down to 27 cents per

The cars are equipped with two insulated and and co-ordinated efforts of all field hermetically sealed, insuring excluagencies. The rapid increase in sion of air, and there is an agitator California production during recent in each tank to retain a uniform years, and a potential future inquality and amount of butterfat. The tanks are mounted on glass-

coated, seamless, one-piece constudies in the interests of profitable tainers, built on an asphalt bed growing and marketing, according with the glass covered with heavy insulating paper and jacketed with steel. Each tank is pitched to the Twenty-four were in attendance center of the car to insure drainduring the walnut conference, in- age and equipped with a ventilating system and refrigeration coils.

### To Demonstrate Scaly Bark and Inarching Cures

According to announcement from the farm advisor's office, a, field demonstration has been scheduled for Friday, April 30, 2 p. m., to demonstrate the scientific control plantings come to full bearing, of scaly bark disease on orange trees. In conjunction with this demonstration, the treatment of the period 1910-1920, and continued gopher injured trees by inarching will also be shown. The field demonstration will be held at the place of H. D. Heinemann, corner of Ball road and Brookhurst, three miles west and 1-2 mile south of Anaheim. As this is the best time of the year for scaly bark treatment, fronted with the problem of selling agricultural extension service the nation its crop of what is estiis plannig a number of scaly bark mated will total 300,000,000 early control demonstrations throughout cantaloupes, Imperial valley intends The meeting on Fri- to spend \$20,000 within the next day will be the first one held and three months to advertise its rethe only one for the Stanton, Cyp- markable fruit. The campaign proress and Buena Park districts. The extent of scraping and the type of a chamber of commerce meeting in disinfectant material will be shown. Calexico, by Fred Nebel-Thau, in The question of saving gophered trees is a common one among the citrus growers of the county. Many trees injured by gophers can be licity campaign in the eastern states saved if taken in time and properly for the last two seasons, will again treated. Inarching with sour seed- manage the "selling talk" program That frost protection may ex- play tomorrow in the annual Ojai lings will be demonstrated in the this year. tend to walnuts seems probable in invitational tournament. Miss Pat- above meeting by the farm advisor. the light of recent activity by the ton will represent the Santa Ana All growers are invited to attend. expect to harvest their greatest

Harvard still has a big lead in the one of their leading products. More number of intercollegiate track and than \$1,000 acres have been planted field meeting held on the Hurst take part in the Ojai classic. He field championships won. Forty- to cantaloupes and the exceptional Brothers ranch at West Covina will play in the mixed doubles with nine have been held since the first fine growing weather the valley has meet was staged in 1876 and Harvard has won thirteen.

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hazard.

At the field meeting Farm Advisor M. B. Rounds delivered a lecture on methods and materials for orchard heating, describing how frost forms and suggesting the installation of standard heaters. Assistant Farm Advisor W. C. Tesche reported the successful protection of walnuts in San Joaquin county against a 25 degree frost. Twenty-two tall-stack heaters per acre were burned four nights for periods of two to five hours on a 20-acre block of 13-year-old walnuts and saved the crop.

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Your skin craves protection from sun and dry air. Sunburn rash, plmples, itch and prickly heat cisappear quickly with Liquid Zemo. Minor skin disorders often disappear overnight. Zemo is a penetrating antiseptic liquid that soothes, clears and cools the skin. It is inexpensive, dependable, safe and certain, specially suited to daytime use because it does not show. For overnight use you need Zemo lontment. As a preventive to keep your skin clear and cool, use Zemo soap, All druggists have Zemo. 600 and \$1.00.—Adv.

# PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

Q. Can you tell me what the check them trouble is with potatoes this spring? Ours are White Rose. The plants tacked by mildew this season. The do not grow as they should, but late spring has been favorable for seem dwarfed. The leaves are yel- disease development, and the spores lowish green, and more or less are everywhere present, due to A. Mosaic has been exceptional-

ly prevalent this spring, and is undoubtedly responsible for the condition you describe. It is a de-generational disease, carried in the strength. If dry Bordeaux is used seed and is spread from plant to 8 pounds to 50 gallons of water will plant by insects, particularly aphids, be equivalent to a 4-4-50 mixture flea beetles and cucumber beetles. There is also some evidence to plants when they are from 8 to 1 prove that the virus causing mosaic passes the winter in the bodies of every two or three weeks for two plant lice (aphids) and that they months or more. Spray thoroughly, convey it to healthy plants when they begin feeding. There seems to be no way of in-

suring against mosaic except hy planting healthy seed and preventinsects from infesting that plants. Unfortunately one cannot contains mosaic or not, and no seed do not want to leave them behind, the special credential. votreatment with corrosive sublimate. The orange has been planted 3 cations arts type in agriculture; twice during the growing period, a field meeting arranged by the and all plants showing any indica-

and powdery mildew. Downey mil- extent to belance the loss of roots. leaves first, and finally spreads to all parts of the plant. Powdery mildew may be recognized by the white heavy ball of earth, you can trench felt-like patches it produces on the around the trees and remove all leaves, the young as well as the old the earth, leaving them bare rooted. leaves being attacked. After either When set in a new location, how of these mildews appear on the ever, they will have to be cut back lants it is almost impossible to very severely.

of San Francisco, as supervising in-

for the right man for this

of experience.

states Hecke, "and feel that Tug-

gle is well qualified to handle the

work. He is highly recommended

The law provides for indelible

embossing or litheographing in

-4 inch letters on the tops of all

"standard" grade established by the

industry. If less than 10 percent

added sugar is used in the syrup

the top of the can. No markings

are required on the higher grades

of table fruit, designated as "fancy,"

Five seasonal inspectors will be

employed during the packing sea-son in the various districts of the

state under the direction of Tuggle.

Anyone interested in this law can

obtain copies from the bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization,

state department of agriculture,

Melon Growers to

Spend \$20,000 In

Advertising Drive

EL CENTRO, April 28 .- Con-

charge of the booster program.

Nebel-Thau, who has had charge

of the Imperial Valley growers' pub-

Imperial valley farmers this year

"cant" crop since melons became

been experiencing in the last month

is expected to bring an earlier-than-ever harvest. It is believed the first

carload shipment from the valley

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ns, in the case of all fruit, which

marking with the word "seconds"

is below the requirements of

this fact must also be shown

"choice," and "standard."

job,"

cumbers and melons will be at

Will it be safe to save heavy infection last year and to the seed from this planting?-W. E. S. growing of winter host plants serving as a means of carry-ove One of the best preventatives, al though not 100 per cent effective, is inches in height and repeat at least and education are announced by the making sure the undersides of the leaves are covered.

Q. We recently built a new the special benefit of the following house, if possible, would like to persons: Prospective teachers of move an orange and a grapefruit agriculture who desire to meet the tree from our old place to the new certification requirements tell by examining the seed if it one. The trees are so fine that we California State Board of Educaor formaldehyde will have the years and the grapefruit 2 years, agriculture teachers in service who

the best guarantee of freedom from age can be transplanted success- and home and community mechandisease. Before a field is certified fully, but except in special cases it ics, who desire additional prepara-for seed it is examined at least rarely pays. However, trees under tion for teaching those subjects in three or four years of age can be junior and senior high schools; and moved without much trouble.

probably rather generally distrib- diameter with the tree in the cen- ondary school credential which uted in your field it would not be ter. If the trees are not over two necessitates the advisable to save any seed from it. inches in diameter, measured graduate status of a minimum of Get new seed from some one of the through the trunk, a smaller ball six semester hours in subjects northern counties or states and get may be used, say 24 or 30 inches usually taught in high schools. in diameter. The tap roots are The summer school at the uni-Q. I have planted melons and slipped around the ball and tied livestock management, field crop A. Two mildews severely at- and cover with earth. This method cation, special problems of agriculacked cucumbers, melons and of transplanting will necessitate ture teachers. dew causes the death of the older April and May are good months

# Federal Farm Facts

Winter is the greatest enemy wheat, finds the U. S. Departbecause of winter killing averaged Director G. H. Hecke, state department of agriculture, announces 1901 to 1922, inclusive. the appointment of W. H. Tuggle Investigations are being conduct- |

spector in charge of the administration of the California Canned was passed by the last session of the legislature and becomes effec-

fifth of the volume of the mature Railroad Commission." tive with this year's pack.

"We have made a careful search hardwoods of the east, ment investigators find.

Many attempts have been made in the last 100 years to import the by outstanding men in the canning South American llamas and altry as domestic animals. But they've Industry.

# DAVIS SCHOOL

Agriculture and Education To Be Featured in Studies At Summer Session

Summer courses in agriculture college of agriculture, University of California, to be given at the university farm, Davis, from June 21 to These courses are designed for

slightest effect insofar as prevention of mosaic is concerned. If difficulty and how?—Mrs. H. M., J. fect matter; teachers and prospectertified seed can be obtained it is agriculture teachers who are ob-A trench about two feet deep liged to meet the specific requiremoved.

Should be dug around each tree, ments of the California state board.

Due to the fact that mosaic is leaving a ball of earth three feet in of education for the general sec-

# FARM BUREAU PLANS **ALL-COUNTY PICNIC**

be held in Orange County park on May 8, under the auspices of the farm bureau, have been undertaken by the executive committee of the Invitations have been extended to

the chambers of commerce and all nent of Agriculture. The acreage of other public bodies to bring their winter wheat annually abandoned basket lunches and take part in the day's fastivities. The farm bureau 9.9 per cent in the 22 years from has agreed to furnish coffee, cream and sugar to all who attend the pic-

The program of the day will be ed in 26 experiment station to de-velop hardier winter wheat. Canada sell, member of the California rail-Fruit Standardization act, which is co-operating in this experiment. road commission, will be the only was passed by the last session of Decay causes the loss of nearly a "Powers and Limitations of the

Bahe Ruth received his monicker of "Babe" when a kid at school in Baltimore.

all failed, says Dr. J. R. Mohler,

ndustry, in which he has had years pacas and raise them in this coun- chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal

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C. S. BROWNE, G. A.

# MYSTERY STILL WIND POLE IN I HIDES IDENTITY GREENLAND IS OF EX-SOLDIER SEARCH OBJECT MOM'N POP

Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Jerry Tarbot San Francisco's mystery soldier, is becoming a national figure during his tour of the east in search of his identity and veterans' bureau aid.

The man who has forgotten his He has just suffered another dis-appointment though, in his effort to before. Financed by the Red Cross. Tarbot left Washington for Brooklyn to visit a surgical instrument factory where, in a flash of recolection, he seemed to think he worked at one time, but he went through the entire plant interview ing scores of old employes and su perintendents without finding any one who could call his name. There were several who thought they re- est point. membered his face, and his accurate description of the factory layout this point is colder than it is anyexisting before it was remodeled during the war makes it seem posexisting before it was remodeled where else in the world and that during the war makes it seem possible that he worked there at one gion the "cyclone factory," where

Tarbot's friends have about given up all hope of establishing his iden tity in the near future and there-by legalizing veterans' bureau compensation and hospitalization for him. Their only hope now is a special bill in congress, which Senator Shortridge and Congressman Carter of Oakland, are preparing for early introduction. While it prob able cannot be passed at this session of congress, it is hoped that a start may be made that will result 2 Cans Tomatoes in its enactment early in the next

officers who lose their government storehouses cannot deduct the loss from their income tax returns, ac. of two damage suits on file here cording to the ruling of the board today. of tax appeals in the case of Guy other for \$5000 Rowe, an officer in the army, formerly stationed in San Diego. San Diego to New York, he stored neighbors in Puyallup valley. his household effects in a government warehouse at Camp Kaerney. When that camp was abandoned, last July and paid them back with he directed the camp quartermaster to turn his goods over to a storage concern in San Diego. They were later shipped to New York by

and much of it was damaged. Rowe deducted \$265 from his 1923 return and the commissioner of internal revenue assessed a deficiency board of tax appeals.

water. During the several trans-

department of justice that the radi- ernoon. migration committee, in a brief statement from the floor. Johnson said the radical press was advising its leaders that Debs had lost his citizenship through his conviction and sentence to a federal penitentiary and that the immigration authorities intended to bar him when he returned from a vacation in Ber-

In a three-minute talk, Johnson forecast that members of congress Beach, are staying with Mrs. Goff would soon be flooded with appeals during his absence for the enactment of a law that Mesdames C. Franks, F. Andres, would restore Debs' citizenship. He Susan Chaffee, A. F. Mills, C. B. said such a bill had been introduced, Crosby, G. R. Reyburn, McMahan, but had been indefinitely postponed by his committee, "because he never had lost his citizenship."

S. S. Jackson and Miss Mettie Chaffee attended the foreign missionary society district convention at Co-

Debs is still a citizen of the United States, Johnson said. He added it is probable under the condition of the pardon that he has lost Mrs. Harry Meyer on Saturday evecertain rights of citizenship in the ning, state of Indiana, but having been A. D. Hoenshel returned Friday born in the United States he is en- from Pasadena, where he attended

tion last week. "All of this stuff put out by the

Congressman Arthur M. Free, O. and Arts. V. San Jose, will have accorded him in ily at East San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Suthard, of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Suthard, or Mr. and Mrs. to any white man-that of throw-ing three beautiful young ladies off Mrs. R. W. Elliott over the weeking three beautiful young ladies off the deck of a government transport and into the water. The experiment, for such it is, is for the purpose of testing a new life-saving suit which the victim puts on like a pair of bib overalls and for which the claim is made that it will not only keep the individual affect but water.

Mrs. R. W. Elliott over the weekend. On Sunday, they all enjoyed a picnic at Orange County park with relatives from out of town. Twenty-one persons were present.

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Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel spent later and the picnic at Orange County park with relatives from out of town.

A bill is pending authorizing the Nichols, at Alhambra. use of the new life-saving device in the navy and on government vessels of all kinds and Free has been Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Crandall at Pasadena Sunday.

Miss Ethel Rice of Les Angeles delegated by the chairman of the house committee on merchant mahouse committee on merchant mahou

Increasing European jealousy of the United States, brought about by our own domestic prosperity and our growing foreign treds in the Armonday.

Mrs. Francet Armonday. our growing foreign trade, is the only cloud on the American horizon. Industrial leaders profess to see at least 10 years of continued are staying with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Mayhew, who is least 10 years of continued pros. seriously ill at her home in Chino. perity in this country. These are the views of Secretary Hoover, in a conference with L. H. Burnett, California jeweler, with headquarters in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davidson and San Francisco, and who owns 11 family of Laguna Beach, were Sun-Pacific coast stores.

### Europeans Enter Big A. A. U. Meet

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 .- The National A. A. U. championships to be held July 2, 3, 5 and 6, assumed an even more international flavor today with announcement that Sten Pettersson and Ugo Frigerio would compete.

Pettersson is Sweden's most versattle athlete who specializes in the by the Pacific Electric company. sprints and hurdles. He also is a broad jumper and high jumper. Frigerio is the Olympic walking champion.

MABEL ROCKWELL School of Dancing, 117 1-2 E. 4th street, announces a beginner's class in ballroom dancing, Friday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock.

Take a few treatments and feel that youthful vigor. Loma Linda Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Treatment Rooms, 413 N. Broadway. Mrs. E. R. Stillens.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28-Plans for an expedition to invade the cyclone factor of the world and to discover the 'wind pole,' " were announced here at the meeting of the

versity of Michigan. Dr. Hobbs, who is one of the past has made a host of new friends. world's most distinguished geolowho will help him further his cause. gists, plans to lead the expedition in

Dr. William H. Hobbs, of the Uni-

American Philosophical society

It is planned to start this sum The "cyclone factory" lies in the ice-covered and unexplored in terior of Greenland, Dr. Hobbs believes. The interior of Greenland contains millions of square miles of ice, believed to be dome shaped and about a mile in thickness at the highest point of the dome.

"The world's wind pole," Hobbs believes, is above this high-

He believes that the air above the terrific storms which rage on the Atlantic originate.

Dr. Hobbs believes that eventuit will be found advisable to establish a great radio station in the interior of Greenland, so that storm warnings could be broadcast to ships on the Atlantic as soon as observations showed that storms were brewing above Greenland.

# Court Suit Basis

TACOMA, Wn., April 28 .- Two cans of tomatoes are the basis One is for \$10,000 and the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rotta ask \$5000 from Luis Pulici. He asks When Rowe was transferred from \$10,000 from them. They are

The Rottas claim Pulici borrowed a two-pound can of tomatoes a one-pound can.

When Mrs. Rotta complained, They she charges, Pulici chased her and beat her with a hammer But Pulici's story is that Mrs. fers, some of his property was lost Rotta wielded the hammer on him.

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, April 28. of \$22.95, which is approved by the Mrs. H. W. Christensen entertained with a birthday party in observance of the fifth birthday anniversary of Advance notice obtained by the her son, Donald, on Thursday aft-The hostess served recals in the United States intended freshments of ice cream and cake to hold a May day demonstration to the following: Mrs. Claud Goss on the ground that Eugene V. and daughters, Frances and Doro-Debs will not be permitted to return thy and son, Claud jr., Mrs. R. J. to the United States from Bermuda, Killingbeck and children, Gladys, was made public by Representative Killingbeck and children, Gladys. Johnson, chairman of the house im-Mtesalf and daughter, Shirley, and son, Desmond, and Donald, Winona, Leroy and Leslie Christenser

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son, Lawrence, of Los Angeles, were and Mrs. W. H. Haynes. D. W. Goff has gone to Murrietta

Hot Springs, where he will sper three weeks. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Cody, and son, of Long

titled to readmission without ques- the high school principals' conven

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier and Socialist papers is bunkum pure son, Leslie, accompanied by Mr. and and simple," said Johnson.

Mrs. P. N. Magnusson and son, Segurd, spent Sunday with the Rev. Congressman Arthur M. Free, of and Mrs. W. M. Harkness and fam-

is made that it will not only keep the individual afloat, but warm as week with her cousin, Miss Edith Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hale vis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Vranken. They are former local

residents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haynes attended the Odd Fellows' picnic at

Orange County park Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrill attended an open meeting given by

Mrs. Brinton Hale and two children spent Sunday at Long Beach. Mr. Hale has been transferred to Long Beach on a block signal job Mrs. C. Z. Wasson and son are spending several days with Mrs.

George Ketchum at Glendale.

Mesdames E. R. Stillens, C. A. Westgate, B. A. Wisner, McCrack-en and P. N. Larson attended the annual county convention of Woman's clubs at Anaheim last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins and son, Ray, Los Angeles, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Apgar.

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Ouch!

Hard To Say





By TAYLOH SO THIS IS THE WAY YOU ABUSE
LITTLE GIDEON WHILE I'M SICK
IN BED AND NOT ABLE TO BE
UP-IT'S A SHAME THE CHILD
CAN'T PLAY WITHOUT HAVING
SOMEONE TRY TO FRIGHTEN
HIM INTO CONVULSIONS-WHY
DON'T YOU PICK ON SOMEONE DON'T YOU PICK ON SOMEONE

By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

MOM! MOM! HUSH-HUSH! 40 MOM! NOT SO LOUD = WHADDYA WHAT IS IT,



I DID, MOM! REALLY WELL, WHAT WAS 17 AND TRULY I DID!

I DON'T KNOW-I DIDN'T SEE ITS FACE!

**OUT OUR WAY** 

# By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern







### \$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan

# SAY SAM - WHILE YOU AINT BUSY I WISH YOU WOULD POST THIS LEDGER - WE'RE A HO HUM - NOT A CUSTOMER ALL MORNING MONTH BEHIND ON OUR BOOKEEPING ALREADY DZZLEM GUZZLEM





# TAIN'T RIGHT DEY OWES ME

THERE'S TOO MUCH EXTRAVAGANCE IN AMERICAN HOMES.

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### MUD CENTER FOLKS I SUE VELLA CARE



# NEWS FOR ANGE COUNTY



were necessary to elect B. F. Richards, North Main street resident, to the office of city marshal at the meeting of the board of trustees yesterday. On the first ballot, Richard, who was deputy sheriff in Oakland, received two votes. One vote was cast for C. W. Pulley, present acting marshal. The two other votes were cast for M. Jemison, city marshal, who had come forward at the last moment with a statement to the effect that his resignation submitted some time ago had been done hastily, and that he would accept the office again if it were offered him. The second ballot showed three votes for Richards, thus electing him. Jemison and D. Chaffee, another candidate, each received one vote on the final ballot.

L. F. Coburn was pressed closely for the office of city attorney, but succeeded in retaining his office over H. L. Dearing, another candidate, by a three to two vote. rthur Koepsel, local attorney, also had submitted his application for the office.

In re-appointing D. C. Squires and William Vickers to be fire truck drivers, the board passed a resolution raising their salaries from \$130

Rumors of several radical changes

# Arrest Youth On Driving Charge

Black, Long Beach, stepped in and 328 West Wilshire avenue. placed the youth under arrest.

Mattock was brought to the local station by Black, who filed charges of cutting in against the youth. He was released by local officers wer the charges on May 12.

### HANSEN

Beach on Sunday. Benson, Emil Heign, August Heign and Margaret Heign.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman, Ruth Bowman, Clyde Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pebley and three children. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sympson and Miss Wilbanks of Ventura county called at the Mor- Muriel Moore, piano solo. gan home. They were acquaintances in Oklahoma.

little daughter of Magdalena, New the past 11 years been a forest ranger in New Mexico. He is thinking seriously of locating in Southern

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wall of Long othy Larsen, Chicago, took dinner places of interest.

and Mrs. B. Windle of Buena Park and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sigler of Westminster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

The Superior Egg farm has been filling an order for 10,000 chicks, which will be sent to Central Mexi-

Mrs. W. L. Burch and children

of Long Beach, called on Mrs.

Elizabeth Bowman one day re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oberg and two children, Mrs. D. D. Elsworth returning with Mrs. T. Kanawyer, her sister, Mrs. Shepherd and and daughter, Mrs. William Nunn,

Frank Taylor, Coachella, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lukins enter-tained former Butte, Montana,

chrock and baby, who now reside visit her other children. at Inglewood, on Sunday.

Bowman's nephew, Cecil Redmond, tute, Los Angeles, Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury, Garin Los Angeles, Sunday.



### Didn't Want Cop As Wedding Guest

HUNTINGTON BEACH, hailed into court on his wedding day, John Frank Smith, Jr., Hollywood, appeared before City Recorder C. W. Warner yesterday and paid a fine of \$25 for speeding 40 miles an hour in a 15-mile

The young man explained that May 5, the day he was cited to appear in court, was his wedding day. He appearance yesterday will avoid confusion on his wedding day and will also prevent an officer armed with a warrant from descending on the honeymoon party.

FULLERTON, April 28. - The has devised a way of welcoming all newcomers to Fullerton. Recently, newcomers to Fullerton. Recently, was changed from May 19 to May Haueter, grammar school students installing a boat landing at the welcome to all new business firms or new residents. It was also decided for a representative to see each newcomer personally.

Metropolitan Stores; Eugene Kain the personnel of appointive of hen, The Sample Shop; H. E. Smith, election boards and polling places, celebration here of National Boys fices and the salaries paid vari-ous officials, proved unfounded. Voz Drug store; Dr. E. J. Geisel-hardt, Merchants' Protective asso-L. F. Robin Action was deferred on the appointment of street, water and other cery; Mrs. S. L. McCleary, Taft, and improvement of the plaza and Ralph Brownfield, city clerk; Frank minor department officials until next now residing at 4151/2 West Commonwealth avenue; Ernest J. Evans, Pomona, now residing at 608 of collecting rent from the county East Chapman avenue; O. C. Odell, for the use of an office in the city Riverside, with the J. R. Banks hall by the justice of pcace. company; J. A. Francey, Monte-bello, now residing at 214 North Yale avenue; G. C. Stranener, Covina, now residing at 8141/2 North Spadra road; H. B. Blesner, Red-After Bert Mattock, 17, an In- lands, now of P. O. box 366; J. A. glewood messenger boy, had suc- Eakin, LaVerne, now residing at ceeded in chasing several machines 506 South Highland avenue; C. A. off the highway yesterday, J. W. Doyle, Los Angeles, now residing at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wenrzel and fam-

### WINTERSBURG

after promising to appear to ans- day evening's program at the Win-Methodist Episcopal tersburg church proved of unusual interest day dinner which celebrated as the result of the merit of the pageant, "Queen Esther Chooses," which was given by the Queen casion. HANSEN, April 28 .- A group of Esther circle of the church. Eight Hansen people went to Laguna of the Queen Esther girls took part home of Mrs. Betty Lyons. They were Mr. in the pageant, which was given The honor guests includes J. J. moving picture work in

tha Dochy, Francis McInnis, Mrs.

The Misses Julenne Blaylock, Lundy Smith, L. McClella Zexia Nichols, Albert Turner, Alma little Betty Anna Wilkins. The Misses Julenne Blaylock, Lundy Smith, L. McClelland and Kanawyer, Muriel Moore, Geneva McMillan,

> musical numbers. These were given J. W. Young. by Gardner Willmarth, piano solo; Miss Julenne Blaylock, piano solo; Normand McKanzie, violin solo, and lerton as guests of their sister,

Next Sunday evening is Junior Queen Esther night at the local Ana were recent overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ketchem and church and the girls have arranged in the home of their cousins, Mr. Beach yesterday shopping. to have as the speaker, Mrs. Mexico, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Dundas, of Baldwin Park. Mrs. J. J. McInnis. Mr. Ketchem has for Dundas is the wife of the Rev. Dundas, who is a former local pastor.

Posters are out announcing May Sunday morning, the visitors mot-3 as the date for the physical ex- ored to Santa Ana to spend the ning at the Woman's clubhouse was Beach with their guest, Miss Dor. amination of all children of the day with another cousin, Miss Irma Oceanview school district who will DeBarr. Later in the day, Miss De-Thursday evening with Mr. and be eligible to enter school with Barr came as a guest to the Rob-Mrs. Ralph Shearer. On Sunday, the coming fall term. All children erson home, remaining over night and Mrs. Shearer and two who will be six years of age before and in company with Mrs. Roberdaughters, Bernice and Georgia, accompanied by Miss Larsen took a this class and parents of these chilthat evening at the Methodist dren are requested to bring them visiting Elsinore and several other to the school at 9 a. m. May 3, for this examination. The examina- from Upland, where she spent sevand Mrs. Jack Reese and Mr. tion is not compulsory.

> benefit for the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association. The enter- lived on the Blue Bill Gun club tainment will commence at 8 property.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gothard entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buchannon, and Mr. Buchannon's Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham motor- Long Bea called on friends in Westminster recently.

The Rev. Zimmerman and Mrs. Buchannon, Los brother, George Buchannon, Los Angeles, as guests in their home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham motored to Long Beach one day recently. Mr. Graham going over on business, while Mrs. Graham visited with her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Angeles motored to the home of Mrs. Graham were at their walnut her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ranch at Puente. and Mrs. Otis Kanawyer, recent. Mrs. Rhodah G mother of Mr. Kanawyer and Mrs. daughter, Fay Shepherd, in her Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitesides. Mrs. Whitesides re- home as overnight guests recently. mained as an over-night guest with Mrs. L. Moldal entertained as the relatives here. The mother is week-end guests at her home at remaining for several days and the Saamae club, her sister, Mrs. from Wintersburg will go north to Silas Hutchinson and daughter,

Mrs. W. T. Scribner of Winters- ed by a brother, W. H. Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman and burg was among the radio artists family; Mrs. Moldal's mother, Mrs Lenard Pebley and wife visited Mrs. who played from the Bible Insti- Viola Bsodgett, of Los Angeles, and

> Miss Ellen Ghalligher of Home and Benteley, were guests at Gar-Gardens. Mrs. Ghalligher is a sis- den Grove of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ter of Mrs. Ernest Brown, who formerly resided in Wintersburg.
> Sunday, Miss Moore and Miss party and she and Mrs. Moldal re-

excessive noise and poor perform- tary-treasurer. ance were cited as the reasons for expire May 4.

use of the room in the city hall designated as the old chamber of ommerce room for practice Wednesday evenings was made to the board by a committee consist. ing of Blake Pratt, Ben Richey and ranz Salbach. Permission to use the room was granted. Use of the same room for the purpose of holding a meeting of the Orange County Nursery association on May 11, also was granted.

other cities interested in the outfall into office as trustees of the city landing was almost completed yessewer project. The ordinance pro- of Anaheim at special ceremonies terday. vides for two ballots, one for \$59,000 sewer bonds and the other ernoon. Kroeger was named may- two miles off shore and east of Letters of welcome have been sent the \$125,000 water bonds. The same or. o the following: H. B. Lincoln, precincts as used in the recent

L. F. Robinson was delegated to Alfred Leech was appointed to investigate the possibility

### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, April 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane, Miss Flotele Crane, S. J. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and son, Alvin; ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wentzel and family and Miss Helen Clausse, formed a party to Hollywood Sunday, making the trip in three machines. At Hollywood, they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham attended at Puente Sunday, a birthanniversaries of six members of the party of 31 gathered for the oc-

The dinner was given at the law, irgil Lyons, Bud Daniels, her home on Howard street,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horner Florence Suiter and and daughter and Mr. Horner's sis-Helen Phillips took in the pageant. ter, Miss Horner, Sawtelle, were

> Mrs. William McGuire and Mrs. Sim Teneyck spent Sunday at Ful- in Long Beach yesterday.

Mrs. George Gano. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore of Santa son, Ellis Reed. D. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson Saturday entertained a party of cousins of Mrs. Roberson's, including Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haigler and Miss Olive Leeper of Los Angeles.

Miss Charlotte Duc has returned ange County park Sunday. eral days as the house guest of the shopping in Los Angeles. May 7 has been announced as the Misses Edith and Marjorie Bartlett. date of the play to be given as a The Bartletts are former local residents, having until recently H. Condra.

Mrs. Addie Whitesides of Los Riley Graham. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodah Gerhart entertained

friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft and Reedley, where she will Miss Thelma Truscott, Los Angeles, and on Sunday, they were join-

Miss Lydia Moore is entertaining Monday, Mrs. Moldal, Mr. and as her house guest for two weeks, Mrs. William Cozad and son, Leon-

# START CONSTRUCTION OF ONTARIO FIRM'S CANNERY AT FULLERTON IN 2 WEEKS

will commence within two weeks on frame will be of corrugated iron. the new four-unit cannery on Highland avenue, between Walnut and cases of vegetables and fruit yearly. Truslow avenue, it is announced, by Tomatoes, beans and spinach will Colby Management corporation, Los will exceed \$75,000. This plant will cots and peaches from Ontario. Angeles, owner of the automatic be the third one to be run by this Angeles, owner or the automatic sweeper in use here, was made by company, officers of which are Allen will average about \$70,000, with 60 too much and not trained enough. This group visited the mining regular open forum meeting of the two much and not trained enough. This group visited the mining regular open forum meeting of the two much and not trained enough. Irving Mitchell, Los Angeles bank-district Saturday and Sunday, mak. Community Forum club. the instigation of C. C. Bonebrake, vice president; Walter H. Brown, eight months of operation. city engineer. Constant trouble, vice president; A. E. Francis, secre-

the cancellation. The contract will 100 feet wide. The site was pur- commerce, J. A. Prizer, chairman; chased recently from the Union Pa-Application from a band for the cific railway. The building will Krause and J. R. Gardiner.

FULLERTON, April 28 .- Work have a concrete floor while the The plant will handle 125,000

the Cutler-Lobinger Canning com- be canned. The plant here will also ision to cancel the contract of the pany, Ontario. The cost of the plant take care of the overflow of apri-The payroll of the Fullerton plant

The plant will be 300 feet long and cial committee of the chamber of night.

ANAHEIM, April 28. - Louis the held in the city hall yesterday aft-

municipal elections, with the same and ceremony as the climax of the near a rocky formation in the

Other "officials" installed were ing, chief of police.

daughter, Mrs. C. J. Allen, and a this place; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard son, Charles, live here. The family formerly lived in Wyoming. and Mrs. Samuel Gisler and sons, Memorial park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Seaman and of Norwalk.

and Mrs. Walter Bitner and son, under the direction of Miss Ethel Graham, of this place; his son-in-law, irgil Lyons, Bud Daniels. her home on Howard street.

On the program were several week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino, were week-end visitors of her mother, Mrs. A. Larson, friends.

is visiting at the home of his Mitsue Moi, Louise and Juanita

Mrs. A. Larson was in Long

## LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, April 28.-The dancing party held on Friday eve- Hayes, principal of the school.

Mrs. J. W. Bloomquist and M. F.

Mrs. M. J. Watts, of Artesia, spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strodoff motored to Los Angeles on Sunday. On their year's graduation class and these Mr. and Mrs. August Waggonier return trip, they visited with the of Los Angeles were Sunday guests latter's mother, Mrs. J. Watts, in school with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennis in made, it is understood. Long Beach.

class dry cleaning. New location Mrs. Robert Gisler, left Monday

W. P. Fuller & Co., parnts, varnishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roofing. 620 W. 4th St. Phone 851. 50 per cent off on Wall Paper.

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# Food Poisons Man-Stays

In Colon

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 28 In the final draft of the ordi- Kroeger, senior at the Anaheim high -A fishing barge will be anchored 26 to conform with elections by of the city, were formally installed end of the municipal pier. The

> The barge will be anchored about the pier, according to Warner. He The event was staged with pomp has discovered a suitable location

### **TALBERT**

TALBERT, April 28.-Members C. W. Warner yesterday on The boys were named to the city of the Gisler family attended a charge of breaking a glass bottle offices at heated school elections social affair last week in Ventura, on Ocean avenue. J. R. Bennett, staged at the various schools of the where a farewell party was extended to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gisler the bottle was thrown, was handed CITY GARDEN ACRES | 115 relatives were present.

CITY GARDEN ACRES, April county were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert 8.-Mrs. Mary Bower, 64, passed Gisler and their daughters, Mrs. machine as the officer neared the away early Monday morning. She Jack Harpster, Miss Agnes Gisler car to arrest the driver, it was deleaves to mourn her passing, her and Miss Lucille Gisler, Talbert; children and 14 grandchildren. A son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, of fine yesterday. The funeral was held at St. Allan, Ernest and Antone, of Santa

Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. that a large number are interested in yachting. For 75 years British designers have sought Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swift gave Mrs. F. Ray, who is engaged in Olive Swift, Long Beach; their sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and daughters, Jean and speed to win the blue ribbon of the after pleading guilty to a charge conducted by various groups in the Margaret, Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker have moved into their new home on lightful birthday part yat her home lightful birthday part yat her home last Saturday afternoon, honoring joined by several of her young toria, B. C., during the first week of friends.

| ditionally released today by the San | Harvey Kelly, Mrs. H. F. Keller and | Francisco Seals. | Mrs. W. S. Wallace.

Mrs. George Tinkham shopped Violet and Rose Rogers, Ethel, Ella Elmer C. Reed of Long Beach and Maxine Hoffman, Dorothy and Penrod, Irene Callens, Jean and Margaret Jones, Huntington Beach, and Mollie Holzknecht.

Tuesday afternoon members of the seventh and eighth grade classes of the Fountain Valley school held a party at the Huntington Beach plunge, being accompanied or the outing by Prof.

Members of the two classes going included Rachel Lamb, Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borchard and inne Leerivain, Martha Wardlow, family, Mrs. Heaston and small Gilbert Garcia, Gretchen Bartol, daughter, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cox, Verna Helm, Jennie James Heaston, Huntington Beach; Folkerts, Josephine Herman, Willie Starkey, Misako Masuda, Willie Reagan, Los Alamitos, formed a Holtzknecht, Irving Titus, Joe Calpicnic party and motored to Or- lens, Frank Yosiaoha, Irving Davis, Cash Milwaukee, Shigi Madamatsu, Mrs. Coy Swindle spent Monday Frank Madamatsu, Billie McCormack, Vesley Wiliford, George Madamatsu, Adelbert Preston, Kazuta Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Madamatsu, Shiguko Masuda and Dovle Gilbert.

There are nine pupils in this young people are due to finish school June 5. Arrangements for They spent the evening their graduation have not yet been

Mrs. Jack Harpster, who has Call the Suitorium, 279, for first the home of her parents, Mr. and evening for her home in Long Beach, her husband having returned that day from Texas points where he has been on business pertaining to an oil boom there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lacabanne visited in Long Beach one day re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler and family of this place, with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gisler and family Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fallon, Downey, were enter-tained at a delightful dinner party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kruckenberg, at their home in Norwalk.

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grade classes of the local school held a track meet one day recent-Because the food stayed in his colon and fermented and formed gas. A. Helwig, had all the symptoms of poisoning—dizziness, heart fluttering, etc. A few doses of Adlerika helped ly in preparation for the meet and Fountain Valley schools.

formerly resided in Wintersburg.

Sunday, Miss Moore and Miss Ghalligher, in company with friends from Santa Ana, motored to San Pedro, where they went on the Arizona as the guest of Leonard Moore, of Arizona, a friend of Miss Ghalligher.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Ghalligher.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3/2, \$4.50 Cords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x 4/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in Stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

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schools, that people are educated man and C. Lindow. The credit for securing this can- projects, addressed an audience in more important mines in the vicin- known nery for Fullerton goes to the spe- the high school auditorium last ity of both Kraemer and Randsburg. speaking on "A Sense of Humor,"

the nation in earnings and education, Mitchell stated that the aver- they are contemplating taking over. lacking in a funny boneage Californian earns twice as

much as the average Alabaman. Preceding Mitchell's address, short program was conducted. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, girls' glee club and a male quartette. Frank A Henderson, high school principal cited some figures to show the growth in attendance and the cos at educational institutions in Orange county and in Orange. Last night's program was spon-

sored by the Masonic order in observance of Public Schools week.

## Draws \$40 Fine On Glass Charge

highway leads to trouble, especial- on hand. ly if an officer is in the immediate vicinity.

paid a \$40 fine to City Recorder ing oil drilling in the city. driver of the machine from which of that city, who are leaving May a speed ticket by Motorcycle Of-3 for a tour of Europe. Their ficer Elmer Parker. Bennett is charged with speeding 34 miles an Lovelace tossed a bottle from the

Lipton that he will again challenge Burial was in Central of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Louis fact that for persistency, pertinacity local recorder, meted out the sen park.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Odonald and daughter, Gwendolyn, who was ships will be held this year in Vic-

### Golden Metal In Desert Attracts

ANAHEIM, April 28.—Possibility of the formation of a mining company in Anaheim to promote the n the new desert gold field sections near Randsburg, San Bernardino county, was revealed this morning by J. E. Schumacher, local real es tate man.

Plans for the project are being ORANGE, April 28.—Developing considered by Mr. Schumacher, Elthe thought expressed by George C. Sherwood, superintendent of Welling, Phil Stephfath, G. W. Hokown authority on orchid culture.

of educational ing a thorough inspection of the They gave their particular atten-In comparing different sections of tion to the holdings of Charles Nor-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April orchids but it remained for man 28.—The Emsco Steel Derrick com- to perfect and multiply the many pany, which recently established varieties and colors so popular toheadquarters in this city, landed day." a number of orders for derricks in the section of the local oil field recently opened for drilling, it was reported today.

Reports from local representatives of the company are to the effect that while the organization robably will sell a large num-HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 28. ber of steel derricks in the field, Throwing glass on a public only a few definite orders are now

City trustees will meet tonight for the purpose of reading for the R. G. Lovelace, 40, Virginia City, second time the ordinance regulat-

# After Jail Stay

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 28. Those who attended from Orange hour across a 15-mile intersection. 50, brother, who have been in the intoxicated, yesterday changed He was booked on the their pleas from not guilty to husband, Jacob M. Bower; seven Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and glass breaking charge and paid his guilty. They had previously demanded jury trials. was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or spend 50 days in the county jail Isadore's church on Tuesday at Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gisler, for the America Cup emphasizes the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 28. -Allen Hawkins, 24, Redondo of the corder C. W. Warner yesterday

LLOYD WANER RELEASED The Canadian tennis champion- Lloyd Waner, young outfielder,

ANAHEIM, April 28 .- Walter was the principal speaker at the

Harry A. James, internationally lecturer and humorist, explained the "mechanics" of humor and demonstrated that an

Other features of the program included solos by Reginald Taylor, local baritone, readings by Miss Daphne L. Goss, Hollywood, and ommunity singing led by Warren

Ashleigh. Armacost explained in detail the ng and expensive process of nur-

uring orchids. "Nature," he said, "produces many

### ORANGE

ORANGE, April 28 .- The loca "Doc" Morrow, enjoyed a hike with the Fullerton district Friendly In canyon April 24. The following Or ange Friendly Indians attended: Howard Davis, Nelson Bates, Harold Bates, Robert Johnson, Jack Stiles, Bobby Goodwin, Willard Hicks, Billy Hart, Jack Bush, Arthur Akin, Leo Robbins, Albert Clark, Kenneth Eddy, Felton Williams, Edgar Lemke. Ralph Reynolds, Blakesley, Arnold Schoenfeldt, Joris Shepard, Robert Swift, Carlos Enochs, Robert Lovell, Edwin Johnon, Roger Larimer, Richard Anderson, John Henderson, Donald Masters, Paul Keich, Jared Post, Edwin Gulick, Melvin Clement and "Doc'

The Fred Alden and the A. Adair beautiful new homes in El Modena Heights are rapidly nearing ompletion and will soon be ready

Recent guests at The Sunshine were L. T. Rogers, Los Angeles; L. D. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Grail, Los Angeles, and J. L. Dunan, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. David Clough of

North Tustin street enjoyed fishing

Newport Sunday. They had the

hrilling experience of spearing a Mrs. Parker Robertson entertained recently for a group of Presbyterian church women in the latest of a series of vanishing teas being local church. Mrs. Clarence A. Sissons provided the decorations for the home of Mrs. Robertson. Those present were Mrs. Frank Pruitt, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Charles

Forty-three years of research with respect to lubrication and an intimate study of motor cars since the first one was constructed have made "Union Oil of California" able to offer the best in

# Aristo Motor Oil

Non-Carbonizing Western

Aristo Motor Oil is all lubrication, containing neither paraffin nor asphalt. The hard, flinty abrasive "carbon" that many motorists find on valves, cylinder heads and spark plugs after a few thousand miles of use never comes from this fine Western oil.

The small amount of residue that Aristo leaves is a fine, soft, fluffy substance, most of which blows out with the exhaust.

Motors in good condition which are lubricated with Aristo, therefore, run several years without the troubles, lay-ups and expense so often due to "carbon."

A further preventative of "carbon" is the use

of non-detonating Union Gasoline with Aristo

Motor Oil. This combination is probably the

Union Oil Company
of California

most effective that is known.



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**EVENING SALUTATION** I have ever thought,

Nature doth nothing so great for great men, As when she's pleas'd to make them lords of truth. Integrity of life is fame's best friend, Which nobly, beyond death, shall crown the end. -John Webster.

### C C YOUNG FOR GOVERNOR

The Register esteems it a pleasure and an honor, making headway below the Rio Grande as well as a civic obligation and a journalistic duty, to support the candidacy of C. C. Young of Berkeley for the Republican nomination for governor of Cali-

We have naturally and logically favored Lieuten- ful for it. ant-Governor Young's candidacy from the beginning and have refrained from saying so only because of the immaturity of the campaign and the ample time Nature's allotments. for its development.

The Lieutenant-Governor is politically and person ally the logical candidate. Indeed it may be said, without extravagance and exaggeration, that he is the ideal candidate. The state and the Republican tion of public service that would come to him with his election as chief executive of this great state.

Mr. Young is a man of the very finest character in both public and private life, the ability, courage, of the charge against the inspector, so it was in conscientiousness, industry and effectiveness necessary for the successful administration of the gubernatorial

office. as a business man and in public service. He is young enough to be full of energy and old enough to have good judgment. He is naturally and natively broadically, mentally, morally and governmentally almost as he knows his own home town, and loves it as

well. We make these strong statements concerning Mr. Young's extraordinary qualifications for governor of California advisedly, thoughtfully and conscientiously, and with full knowledge of the facts of his life and career, both as private citizen and a public servant. ing that the structure was safe. He represented We commend him to the confidence and esteem and support of the voters of Orange county.

### WE SHOULD HAVE COUNCIL

The campaign of the parent-teacher associations of the state against the distribution of unsavory magazines is deserving of the united support of the moral forces of any and every community.

The plan of procedure against them as outlined at the convention of the California Congress of Mothers and Parents calls for the organization of local councils. It is proposed that each council study local conditions and take whatever steps seem advisable to get rid of the sale of the filth. Among terview news dealers who handle objectionable magazines, and see what can be done about having the filth removed from the local news stands.

The council's work, however, is not to be confined to opposing the sale of objectionable magazines. As recompense, the dealer who refuses to sell filthy publications, is to have the support of the organization in the sale of worth-while magazines.

Santa Ana ought to have a local organization of ized. the proposed Co-operative Council for Better Magazines. The sooner it is organized and becomes active, the better.

### OLD-FASHIONED VENTILATION

"Elaborate ventilating systems are unnecessary," says an experienced director of physical education. From his own observation in the schools he is associated with, he finds that "direct window ventilation is in three companies, each in the half-billion-dollar far more healthful."

He reports that in the month of March, absences from school in the regular classes because of illness were 13.35 per cent of the children, while in the open air classes for children of subnormal health, the absences were only 9.55 per cent. That is, the "sickly" children did better with their windows open than the give the customer better service, at a minimum ordinarily healthy children did with a fine, scientific rate. ventilating system substituted for open windows.

Here is not uncommon difference between theory and practice. Scientific ventilation is beyond criti- it does fear and which it will not permit, is a mo cism-in theory. In practice, the open window system has at least this recommendation—that it works, when anyone takes the trouble to look after the windows. And it work as well in the home, office and service. factory as in the school room. Here in Orange county there is no reason why schoolroom windows should not be wide open nearly every day of the year.

### HOW MANY CARD PLAYERS?

In spite of the apparent popularity of bridge and other card games, American consumption of playing cards is decreasing. Last year the total number of be a time when communities all over our land will decks purchased was 50,727,133. Uncle Sam derived over \$3,000,000 revenue from tax on these cards, but that was about half a million dollars less and constructive action. Even in far away Hawaii, than in 1924.

Surely there ought to be some explanation of this, but the government remains silent on the subject. So we have to continue in ignorance as to whether the cards are more durable or the games less popular fort which will touch so sympathetic a chord in or the players fewer.

Chicago's trying to drain the Great Lakes, and Chicago broadcasters are trying to grab the ether. Chicago's motto is "I Will." neighboring states is "You Wont."

## THE TWO AMERICAS

not interested in Latin-America. The Latin-American stons of approval were received from nearly all state editors apparently are interested in us.

About 100 of them have just been visiting this country, studying not only our journalism but our launching new undertakings. business, education, politics, social life and other matters. Their readers at home will doubtless take an

interest in the results of their visit. The "American" attitude toward Latin-America in the past has been pretty much confined to faith in the Monroe Doctrine, which is supposed in some mysterious way to protect Central and South America leadership and insure the progress and prosperity of as a preventive of diphtheria.

the hemisphere. A little observation suggests that this is not enough.

Business interests alone seem to compel knowledge of, and close association with, our sister republics. Our foreign trade with Latin-America now amounts to \$2,000,000,000 a year.

In literature and art and science, there is much to

Our people are traveling southward in growing numbers; likewise our Latin brethren are coming northward. Spanish is studied, read and spoken in this country to a surprising extent, just as English is

In spite of misunderstanding and apathy, the two Americas are growing together. Thus the American horizon widens. Every intelligent and foresighted American should recognize that fact, and be thank-

The birds are picking out their home sites in

### Look to Inspectors

- San Bernardino Sun -The jury which heard the evidence in the manparty are to be congratulated upon the fact that he slaughter charges growing out of the collapse of a is willing to assume the further and higher obliga- grand stand at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses convicted on the first ballot the man who built the structure and then dead-locked with a final vote of 10 to 2 for conviction on the question of the guilt of the city inspector who passed on the structure. The and the highest ideals, and has fully demonstrated, district attorney's office will move for the dismissal dicated in court.

The case involves one of the mysteries of the jury system. The jurors readily convicted the man who built an unsafe structure but debated for many He is an educated man and a student. He has hours and then disagreed over the question of the brains and vision. He has had the best of training guilt of the inspector who declared the grand stand was safe to carry the human load that climbed into on New Year's day. Ten persons went to their death and hundreds were injured.

It is important for the welfare of all the people minded and fair-minded. He knows California phys- that both builders and inspectors be severely dealt with for criminal neglect in the construction of unsafe structures such as grand stands, or other buildings where large numbers of people congregate, for otherwise there would be no curb on such

> But by what mental process any juror could determine that the inspector was less guilty than the builder, is difficult to discern. The inspector was employed for the specific purpose of determinthe people, and the people relied upon him far more than they relied upon a private builder to look after their interests and welfare. The only possible moral element in favor of the inspector would be that he was incompetent to determine the question of the safety of the structure, and then the responsibility would fall upon the officials who appointed an incompetent inspector, but no such question was raised.

That a district attorney would move to dismiss charge when 10 of 12 jurors voted for conviction pulse as the small boy starting out to fight Injuns. s even more strange than the fact that two jurors

held out for acquittal. Public officials must do their full duty or be held strictly accountable under the law. They are employed to look after the welfare of the people and are particularly charged with having ever uppermost Marco Polo, Magellan and Captain Cook. in their minds the matter of safety. The public does not trust private builders to do their duty. This is indicated by the very fact that inspectors are em responsibility, therefore, in so far as the public is concerned rests upon the men employed to protect the people's safety.

### Public Interest Deciding Factor

- Redlands Facts dollar baking combination which was being organ- most exciting chase known to man. The Interstate Commerce commission has prevented the consolidation of certain railroad inter-

rusade. The present decisions were handed down, and have been accepted by the public, not with the idea of interfering with or condemning so-called big business, but because the organizations proposed apparently failed to make their case, by showing that

their actions were in "the public interest." Within the past few weeks, consolidations of oil class. These consolidations were apparently in the interest of the public, from the standpoint of con-

serving oil resources and giving better service. Consolidations of electric power systems and interonnection of transmission lines have been a necessary development in electric industry, in order to render more efficient service, hold down useless expense for duplicate machinery equipment, and thus

The public no longer fears big business or necessary consolidations. It has regulatory bodies and courts to deal with these problems. The only thing nopoly or consolidation which fails to make clear its necessity from the standpoint of public interest. The people know that "big business" in itself, is not to be condemned, if it renders more efficient public

# Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

OBSERVING CHILD HEALTH DAY (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series

of articles on National Child Health Day.) National Child Health day, May 1, is meant to seriously take an inventory of their health promoting assets and liabilities. Thousands of communities keep May day with appropriate ceremonies Alaska, in Porto Rico, and in Panama, pageants or festivals were held in honor of childhood

President Coolidge expressed his approval of the aim of Child Health Day when he wrote: "I wish the organizations every success in an ef-

every American heart.' Former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt, gave voice to a great truth when he said: "A child who has not perfect health does not get

a fair break in this world.' The late Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, also gave his approval to this movement.

The governors of most states have sponsored the day by issuing official proclamations or by giving statements to the press urging the people of their Some American newspaper editors say they are respective states to support the movement. Expres-

In addition to festivals and other ceremonies. many communities make May Day the occasion for Los Angeles, for example, conducted on that day

eighteen health conferences for the benefit of pre- less chool children. Five communities in Kansas opened baby clinics

Baton Rouge, La., used its radio on May Day jealous. vening to talk to the public on child health. Walla Walla, Washington, launched a program for the use of iodine in the prevention of goiter. from exploitation, hold them loyal to Uncle Sam's in the child's diet, and the value of toxin-antitoxin

# Swarming



# Real Adventurers

The scientist often is pictured as a dusty old gentleman, erudite but dull, when in fact he is an adventurer driven by the same im-

The discoveries of new continents, new seas, rivers, mountains and deserts did not narrow the world. They broadened it. And in these new spheres the scientist today finds dangers, excitement and the gratification of curiosity quite as thrilling as the exploits of

So we find men traveling by air into the Arctic. Others drive their caterpillar tractors into the Sahara. An expedition heads into the suggestions made is that the council leaders in- ployed to check the work of the builders. The final the Gobi desert, perhaps the cradle of humanity, while another invades Borneo to study the peculiarities of the pigmy tribes. All this is science, for it is in search of accurate information, but it is adven-

In the laboratories as well the adventure goes on. With instruments as puny, compared with the great forces of nature, as were the caravels of Columbus against the mighty Atlantic, scientists pur-The courts have recently disselved a two billion- sue their patient but eager search. Here is the greatest gamble—the

Out of the laboratory may come any day a three-cornered bug call them filling and sauce for 5 ests into one system. Twenty years ago these decisions would have resulted after a "trust busting" so affect the process of industry that it will dwarf Napoleon as a map maker and give empire to a nation. And this though it may weigh several billion to the ounce.

The information gained by the seekers can be counted in dollars and cents or as steps in social and political progress as we modify our systems in accordance with what we learn about ourselves. But the scientists are not trying to confer these benefits upon us. within the past lew weeks, consolidations of on the companies have taken place which have resulted They are not trying to make profit possible. They are following the same lure that beckoned to the Viking and led the Crusader.

They are the real adventurers.

# Worth While Verse

### MY LITTLE TOWN

My little town, that has not yet attained The heighth and breadth of cities, oh stay small! What profit is the vastness they have gained, Their strength of stone and steel: when, growing tall, They lose the singing company of leaves;

And growing wide they have no room for grass; No rose-vines reaching for contented eaves, No space to watch the seasons as they pass.

No lure have cities to entice a thrush, Nor yards for children, carpeted and sweet; With all their pride and gaiety and rush, They bear the burden of a million feet.

You have your gardens, friendliness, and trees-My little town, be satisfied with these. -Anne Blackwell Payne, "Good Housekeeping."

# Time To Smile

NO WONDER

During the absence of a minister a load of hay upset in front of his house. When he returned, the boy, who was a Swede, was working as hard as he could to get the load back on the wagon. It being dinner time, the minister invited him in to dinner, at which the boy replied:

"Ay no tank me fatter lak it." "Oh, he won't care," said the minister. The boy consented to come in, but every little while he would

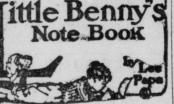
"Ay no tank me fatter lak it." At last in impatience the minister said, "Why in the world will your father care if you stop here and eat dinner?" At which the boy replied: "Me fatter, he bane under dot load of hay."-Youth's Companion.

# Barbs By Tom Sims

The spring fashion warning seems to be, "Don't count your clothes before they match." Good driving is when you speed through a bad place. Reck-

driving is when someone else does it. They arrested Ponzi in Florida where they shouldn't be so

Delivery truck almost ran over President Coolidge. Can't always get by on your reputation. Girls read so many dress hints, then just hint at dressing. Due to a shortage of underwear lots of knees are cold. The needle is mightier than the pin.



Sundey and after brekfist my sister Gladdis sed to me, Now Benny, I xpect Mr. Parkins for dinnir today fession. Just a calling. and I wunt you to act as if you vere brawt up in a respectable sivilized family and not dragged up in some back alley.

Wats you tawking about, I was brawt up in the same family you

Wich I was, and she sed, Then try to behave that way, and if you ask for more filling and sauce please dont allude to them as stuffing and

Well thats wat they are, but Ill

tle profiteer in all my life, Gladdis

use to be blackmailed.

being Mr. Parkins to say he would- time. ent be erround till after dinnir, and pay me enyways or elts Ill tawk to merrily on your way. him after dinnir and tell him we had stuffing and gravey.

O go and sit on a tack, you high-way robber, Gladdis sed, and I sed, first garage man—but thanks, All rite, now jest for that beware. And after dinnir her and Mr. Parkins was in the frunt room tawking to each other, and I went in saying, G, Mr. Parkins, you awt to bin heer for dinnir, we had swell stuffing and

and gravey, Mr. Parkins sed. Theres no pretence or high hat stuff about ly delicious. good old stuffing and gravey, he sed. Thats a way I feel about them, I adore the old fashion werds, Gladdis sed, and I sed, Well then G wizz,

Gladdis, wat the heck, holey smokes. Get out of heer before something happins to you, Gladdis sed. Proving wats a use trying to tell enything about gerls?

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

APRIL 28, 1912. A petition was filed by City Clerk J. C. Burke asking that the city trustees call an election for the selection of 15 freeholders, thus setting in motion the machinery

toward getting a special charter

for Santa Ana. One hundred and eighty Odd Fellows and Rebekahs went to Long Beach, where the ninetythird birthday of the organization was celebrated. A. J. Crookshank was a visitor

in Los Angeles. The Methodist Woman's Home Missionary societies of Orange county held a rally which was presided over by Mrs. S. M. Davis. J. N. Gillett, former governor

of Orange county, spoke at Full-

erton, Anaheim and Santa Ana. The following advertisement appeared in The Register: For Sale -Late 1911 Ford, five passenger touring car. In first class condition, 1046 West Second street. R. M. Hargraves sold his walnut ranch on North Main street to A

## One Year Ago Today

Ayers, of Orange.

Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Holland and the Dutch East Indies returned to the gold

# He Very Idea! By Hall Cochran

Mister Sandman, bye and bye, plans to close your little eye.

it's fast and then it's slow. Toddle, tumpty, toddle tow. Ride the road that seems so steep, on our way so fast asleep. Hap-

Little paddies, held so tight. Time to turn down low the light. Peace and quiet through the night. Rockin' left and rockin' right. Now we're on our way to bed. Wide-awakeness all has fled.

Maybe silly-maybe sad. Still it makes a youngster glad. Verse like this each tot has had-rocked to sleep at night by dad.

Don't worry if you promise your wife to arrive home at a certain time, and then miss your train. You'll catch it when you get home.

The conductor and the lady

NOW HONESTLY-Seems to me like people make too

much trouble over trouble.

For instance - you've worried about so-called trouble in the past, haven't you? And now it's all cleared up and practically forgot-

Still living aren't you? Still plugging away?
Well then—the trouble wasn't so

bad after all. Remember that when the next mess of seeming trouble comes along—and fight it out just like

good boy, or am I going to have second quarter of the twentieth century on an infinitely higher to tell daddy to spank you tonight? SONNY-(Playing safe) - Yes-

You'd hardly say the telephone all by radio; not the rich man's

The brushing of my hair, he said,

Is, after all, no art. do it 'cause I realize

HOW, HONESTLY-Spare a moment to consider the

fellow who considers your spare Punctures may come, and punc-

tures may go-but your auto can't

I never saw sutch a grasping lit- rage when a tire hisses its swan And, if it weren't for the good- that state of perfection which

going to give it to me? I sed, and natured fellow who removes the bad makes the world a better place in

Think o' the peace of mind when sed to Gladdis, Well you better he finishes his job-and you go

you're glad he's through.

books. A young bride baked a cake NATION. and the recipe said it was perfect-

# DAD'S LULLABY

FABLES IN FACT

HIS MOTHER FINALLY IN-

QUIRED WHAT THE MATTER

WAS PERIOD THE YOUNGSTER

BEAT AROUND THE BUSH FOR

A WHILE AND THEN SAID COMMA QUOTATION MARK HAS

A CAT REALLY GOT NINE LIVES COMMA MAMMA QUES-

TION MARK QUOTATION MARK AND WHEN HIS MOTHER RE-

PLIED THAT SHE GUESSED

THE SAYING WAS TRUE COM-

MA JIMMIE SMILED ALL OVER

QUESTION MARK WELL THEN

COMMA MRS MORGAN'S CAT HAS EIGHT COMING PERIOD

Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary,

Shawnee, Okla., Board of

Commerce

H. B. Burgoyne, managing edi-

tor of the Standard, Ct. Catharines,

THAT the people of this conti-

THAT there is now annihilation

of space, a destruction of frontiers,

THAT in the last 25 years the

development of electricity has given

an impetus to scores and scores of new industries. The housewife

now presses a button for dinner

cooking, the family gathers at the

toaster, mother switches on the washing machine and father goes to

ned the horizon of millions, and

THAT the camera, the micro-

scope, the stethoscope and scores

of other wonderful devices are in

THAT hundreds of good things

INCREASED PRODUCTION,

are now in the hands of the peo-

ple, and one of the big instrumen-

common electric percolator.

the electric refrigerator.

Did You Ever

AND CONTINUED

QUOTATION MARK

Ontario, says:

ever before witnessed.

LITTLE JIMMIE CARRIED A

Hotsy, totsy, cake and pie, come now, youngster, don't you cry. Rockin', rockin', to and fro. Down we come and up we go. First

py playtime's sure to keep. Quiet, youngster, don't you peep.

Softly, softly is the tread. To the trundle bed we're led.

The best way to get people to telling you about their children is to start talking about your own. MOURNFUL COMMA IF NOT WORRIED COMMA LOOK AND

Always had to have their joke. "I'll help you to alight," said he. She answered, "I don't smoke."

All ya gotta do is stop and think back over a few years, and you'll find out that bad luck and tough situations aren't half as bad or tough as you thought they were going to be.

you did before. MOTHER-Have you been nent are definitely launched in this

standard of living than the world and no!

girl has either a business of a pro- preserve, but the school boy's play-

The best of men must part.

THAT the new uses of oil make us skim over the waters at 60 miles an hour, through the air at 125 and under the waters in comparative safety.
THAT the automobile has wid-

ican customs is to drive to a ga-

the sed, I make no promises, I re- tire and put on the spare, a heck of a lot of us would be in a heck Wich jest then the telefone rang, of a fix a heck of a lot of the

talities has been the genius for advertising; whether it be of the fruits of the sunny south or of the He's glad vou're gone-and

When a doctor pays a visit the visit pays the doc. Now ya can't even believe cook

WIDER RANGE OF PRODUC-TION, MORE JOBS, HIGHER WAGES, AN ALL ROUND HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING AND THIS CONTINENT KNIT TOGETHER AS NEVER BEFORE. ADVERTISING HAS PLAYED A WONDERFUL PART IN ALL THIS. IT HAS ENRICHED THE

HAS IT ENRICHED YOU?

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# Daddy Suffers, Joo

"I guess the Daddy suffers too, Because whenever Mother's ill It makes you awful sad and blue!" A lad of only ten short years, And yet he senses what some day No doubt will line his face with care

And touch his golden locks with gray.

"When babies come," my boy observed

Of course, a Daddy suffers too! It hurts him deep when he must see The dearest woman in the world Approaching her Gethsemane, And know that each heroic step

Brings more excruciating pain, While his attempts to ease her path Are all so impotent and vain. For when, to him, the doctor seems

So unconcerned, and when the nurse Seems so incompetent and slow And so inhuman and perverse, The agony a man endures Cannot be measured or explained; His anguish is intensified

Because his rage must be restrained. Yes, Daddy suffers; and perhaps Is frequently misunderstood-

And so, while Mother should receive The reverence that is her due, Let's not forget, when babies come, Their helpless Daddy suffers too!

